

## Associated Press Has Annual Session, Hears Reports from Leaders

World's Largest Cooperative News Gathering Agency Maintains High Standard With Reduced Expenses—Nash Suggests for Presidency.

New York, April 24 (AP).—The manner in which the world's largest cooperative—the Associated Press—continued its normal functions through the financial distress, at the same time reducing annual expenses more than \$2,000,000 for distribution among members in refunds and lowered assessments, was described at the annual meeting of the news organization today.

Kent Cooper, general manager, in his report to the board of directors, announced that "exclusive of unexpired contract charges and wire and equipment charges over which the association has no control, the total amount of reduced assessments and refunds" will amount to approximately 34 per cent.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader of the Senate, brought to the annual luncheon from Washington, which he described as the "world's greatest news center," a message of the legislative and economic program of the new administration, while Frank B. Rowland, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, described the aims and ideals of the mutual news organization of nearly 1,500 newspapers.

President Roosevelt was unable to attend because of the press of business at Washington, but he sent "cordial greetings" to the newspaper publishers.

Mr. Rowland's address, as in past years, contained a toast to the nation's leader:

"I give you the health of the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that of the gracious lady of the White House."

Report of Directors.

The report of the board of directors, also prepared for the annual meeting, drew a comparison of present day operating expenses with assessment collections of \$10,204,326 in 1930.

"The retrenchments by the management," said the report, "coupled with the financial policies authorized by your board, have permitted three revisions of assessments in one year."

"On the basis of present refunds and reduced assessments the annual operating revenues will have been decreased to \$8,016,549, or a net reduction of \$2,187,777."

In order that the full measure of this achievement may be comprehended, the board noted that "all of the economies were necessarily taken from approximately two-thirds of less than seven million dollars of revenues," the other third representing fixed contractual payments to transmission companies.

Both the report of the board and that of Mr. Cooper commented on the fact that the vast world-wide service of the organization had not been impaired during one of the busiest of news years.

"The year 1932," said Mr. Cooper, "was one of the heaviest producers of news in the history of the Associated Press and the records of achievement, in the face of manifold physical and economic difficulties, is one of which we are all proud."

"The day by day record shows the Associated Press acquitted itself creditably in its service to member newspapers, while the Associated also made strides in administrative and technical matters."

Plans for Future.

Mr. Cooper took up plans for the future, saying:

"Operated always without profit and with but a reasonable reserve, the management has recommended and the board of directors has approved operation during 1933 upon the most economical basis possible."

"We plan to carry on with the smallest pro rata general news collection charge against any individual member than has been collected from him during the thirty-three years of the association's life today, without adding anything to reserves."

President Rowland, in his report at luncheon said: "Once every year, for many, many years, it has seemed my duty to remind those in attendance at our annual luncheon of what the Associated Press really is and what are its functions."

"This seems every increasingly my duty, for with every year comes a new group of members, unfamiliar with its history and its ideals and who to put it euphemistically 'know not Joseph.'"

"It is therefore, most important, that this younger generation should sympathetically understand what bitter experience has written in the hearts of those who founded and fought for the Associated Press. We believed and believe today that the safety of the American newspapers—and of their readers—depends on the maintenance of a mutually owned and directed news gathering agency that cannot be the instrument of any private ownership. It matters not what this private ownership is for the moment. The very possibility of news gathering being subject to mere opinion of any private ownership as to what is good or bad in legislation or election is a peril and if the menace becomes that of a dominant privately owned news gathering organization with sinister motive the menace becomes a monstrous one."

Non-Partisan.

"Faced with the alternative of agreeing to the control of their news sources—their very life blood—by a private ownership the newspapers of

## National Ulster Co. Bank Presidency May Be Tendered to Nash

If Sufficient Number Subscribe to Proposed Plan to Reorganize Bank, New Directors Will Be Selected to Augment Present Board—William Nash Suggested for Presidency.

Officials at the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Company state that the subscriptions to the new preferred stock are being signed in a most encouraging manner. Those who have not already signed are urged to come to the bank at once. Officers will be on hand to give any desired information. The more nearly a 100% participation is reached, the more surely will the Comptroller's approval be promptly given and the stronger will be the reorganized bank.

Inquiries have been made as to the personnel of the officers and directors of the institution in event of the rehabilitation and it is stated that while the directors are without authority to take action so long as the affairs are in the hands of William Nash, the Comptroller, it is the general opinion that as soon as the bank is turned back and normal banking business is resumed, the Board of Directors should be considerably enlarged. Substantial representation given to those holding the new preferred stock, and that Mr. Nash should be asked to take the position of president. Mr. Nash is so pleased by the way the directors, depositors and stockholders are rallying to the support of the old bank that it is thought he would be likely to accept such offer if made. It is needless to say that the plans outlined above would meet popular favor.

## Colonel Payne Estate Given To Mission

By a deed of gift executed April 15, and recently recorded in the Ulster county clerk's office, Harry Payne Bingham and his wife, Grace M. Bingham, of 690 Park avenue, New York city, have granted and released to the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society of 36 Bleecker street, New York city, the land and buildings comprising what is known as the Colonel Payne Estate at Esopus.

The three main parcels in the transfer total 476 acres. In addition to these there are a number of smaller parcels transferred.

The Payne estate at Esopus was one of the numerous country homes owned by the late Col. Oliver Hazard Payne, a Standard Oil magnate. It was devised by his will to his nephew, Harry Payne Bingham, who did not utilize it and to whom it was only a burden, being unproductive of anything but taxation.

This gift to a charitable institution takes another large item from the taxable property of the town of Esopus, already carrying a very large amount of real estate not subject to taxation because of use for religious or charitable purposes.

Some 20 years ago Col. Payne purchased the Col. George W. Pratt and the Adam Nidlinger country homes along the state road between Esopus and West Park, removed the buildings, and erected a mansion, elaborate farm buildings and a number of picturesque cottages modeled after an English village. The mansion commands a fine view of the Hudson but is not visible from the highway. It is presumed that the new owners will utilize the property for summer outings for some of its wards.

## Large Trucks Must Have Signal Lights

Owners and operators of large trucks should see that their trucks comply with the law in regard to being properly equipped with signal lights both front and rear as a drive is being made by State Troopers to apprehend violators. Under the law all trucks over 80 inches in width must be equipped with red lights at the rear and either green or amber lights at the front to indicate the width of the truck.

Failure of large trucks to properly display these signals have resulted in numerous accidents where drivers of passing cars fail to appreciate the width of the approaching truck and allow sufficient clearance.

An owner or operator of a truck over 80 inches in width will avoid trouble by complying with this provision of the law. Several fatal accidents recently have started a drive to make all truck owners provide their vehicles with the proper signal.

In many cases the owner of the truck was in complete ignorance of that section of the law.

## ITALIAN MINISTER TO SAIL

Rome, April 24 (AP).—Finance Minister Guido Jung and two expert assistants will sail from Genoa tomorrow on the Conte Di Savoia to represent Italy in President Roosevelt's series of conferences on economic problems.

There will be a meeting of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary in the nurses' home, Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## Honor Philip Elting As He Left Post After 10 Years as Collector

Six Hundred Employees of Customs Service Gave Retiring Chief Book Signed by Them and Containing Poem of Appreciation.

Kingston, N. Y., April 24 (Special).—When Philip Elting closed his service of 10 years as Collector of the Port of New York and returned to his home at Kingston last week, he took with him a book that he prizes highly, for it contains the signatures of the 600 employees of the Customs Service who have served under him.

The book is bound in leather which is handsomely tooled with gold leaf. The inside of each cover is lined with silk, and the inside edges of the covers also are tooled with gold leaf. The pages are of vellum. The title page bears the inscription:

Honorable Philip Elting  
Collector of Customs  
Port of New York  
Appointed Feb. 6, 1923  
Resigned March 4, 1933  
None knew him but to love him  
None named him but to praise.

Upon the next two pages is a poem composed by Francis T. Leahy, deputy collector in charge of the warehouse division, and upon the pages following are the signatures of the 600 employees of the Customs Service, grouped according to the divisions in which they serve.

The title page and the pages containing the poem are handprinted with illuminated letters that compare favorably in beauty of execution with the best specimens of illuminated manuscripts in the United States.

The presentation of the book to Mr. Elting was made by Henry C. Stuart, deputy collector. The ceremony in Mr. Elting's office was attended by nearly two-thirds of the employees whose signatures appear in the book.

The poem written by Assistant Collector Leahy was as follows:

Hail and farewell to you who leave  
Beloved of all who knew you here—  
Whose sense of humor never failed  
Whose sense of justice did not veer—  
Who served with cool and level head  
And with a kind and human heart—  
We were the gainers when you came  
And losers now that you depart.

Hail and farewell, the hills of home  
Stretch out their arms to welcome you.  
Back to the bosom of your friends  
And to the scenes your childhood knew—  
May many happy years be yours,  
And God be with you to the end.  
You were the captain of our ship,  
And more than that, you were our friend.

Permit us then here to subscribe  
Our names in lasting loyalty.  
The years we spent with you shall be  
An ever fragrant memory.

## SEVERELY BRUISED IN COLLISION ON SUNDAY

Miss Gladys Schoonmaker of Accord was severely bruised and received an injury to her foot, when her Buick sedan collided with the car of George Yake of Rifton and turned over on the Ellenville-Kingston state road about 6:30 Sunday morning.

The Yake car, containing Mr. Yake and his wife, was coming onto the state highway from the High Falls turn-off just south of Stone Ridge, when it came into collision with Miss Schoonmaker's. Both cars were badly damaged. Miss Schoonmaker was on her way to the flower shop on John street, Kingston, at the time. She was able to be out and come down to the shop this forenoon.

## CONGESTION FROM PARKED CARS OVER SPILLWAY

A large number of cars were parked at Spillway Sunday while the occupants enjoyed the sight of water going over the spillway and down the gorge. This is the first time in several years that both basins of the Ashokan have been full and any water has gone over the spillway. Congestion is aggravated at the spot by reason of people who persist in parking on the bridge over the spillway and blocking the roadway, making one way traffic necessary at the bridge. Traffic should be kept moving at that point to prevent accident, and parking on the bridge should be prohibited or directed by an officer.

## TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington, April 24 (AP).—Treasury receipts for April 21 were \$5,553,448.57; expenditures \$22,767,206.27; balance \$24,247,184.85. Customs duties for 21 days of April were \$12,151,847.50.

## ITALIAN MINISTER TO SAIL

Rome, April 24 (AP).—Finance Minister Guido Jung and two expert assistants will sail from Genoa tomorrow on the Conte Di Savoia to represent Italy in President Roosevelt's series of conferences on economic problems.

## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

There will be a meeting of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary in the nurses' home, Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## New Sales Tax Meant Veteran Commander To Be Levied Against Flays Activities Of Seller, Says Graves The Economy League

Not a Tax on Consumer, Explains Tax Commissioner—Stores Must Keep Record of Their Gross Sales.

Albany, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—New York state's new retail sales tax, which becomes effective May 1, is intended as a tax on the privilege to sell and not on the consumer, Mark Graves, president of the state tax commission, declared today.

The law calls for a one per cent tax on the gross receipts of all retail stores taking in more than \$1,250 a quarter. Food and gasoline are the only two commodities exempt.

The sales tax, he said, is in direct contrast with the three cent gasoline tax which is distinctly a tax on the consumer. In the gasoline tax, the price is labeled on the pump plus the three cent levy to give the total which the purchaser pays.

On the other hand, Commissioner Graves said that if a clothier tagged a suit at a price of \$100 plus a \$1 tax and added the total of \$101 the customer would be justified in refusing to pay the extra dollar. If he did pay the extra dollar, the dealer would be taxed the \$101 figure.

He also pointed out that dealers are not permitted to advertise that they will absorb the tax and not pass it on to the consumer.

All stores doing a retail business will have to keep accounts to show the tax department the amount of their gross sales. Stores dealing exclusively in food will not be subject to the department's regulations, but places selling other commodities in addition to food will have to keep two sets of accounts, one for food and one for taxable commodities.

## Herriot Pledges Desire to Cooperate

Washington, April 24 (AP).—Edouard Herriot, French statesman, prepared himself today for active participation in the White House discussions on means to cure the world's economic ailments by renewing an intensive study of the swift swirl of developments since he left home.

The formalities of his arrival over the broad shouldered, one-time premier immediately delved into the heap of messages from his government, most of which had accumulated following the sudden departure of the United States from the gold standard while he was on the ocean. He also sent some messages of his own, asking fresh instructions.

His first call on President Roosevelt was set for this afternoon. Only a brief visit for tea was planned, but the parleys preparatory to the world economic conference have been moving with such swiftness that he and the president were expected to get down to business without delay. He also arranged to call at the White House again tonight.

In a formal statement yesterday, the French statesman said: "We place at the disposal of the American people a genuine and candid desire for unbounded cooperation."

M. Herriot who is scheduled to meet the British prime minister at the White House tomorrow night, arrived in New York yesterday and came here on a special train. He is making his headquarters at the Hotel Mayflower.

## Four Cases In Police Court

Saturday cars driven by James Ellsworth of 155 Fair street and James Lanigan of Albany avenue extension, collided on Albany avenue, near Broadway. Each driver arrested the other on charges of reckless driving. This morning before Judge Culliton in police court Ellsworth and Lanigan stated they desired to withdraw the charges. The request was granted on each paying \$1 court fee.

James Reed of Albany avenue extension was arrested over the weekend by Peter Eckert who charged Reed with third degree assault. This morning Eckert failed to appear to press the charge and Reed was discharged for lack of prosecution.

John Roosa of Lomontville, arrested for public intoxication on Wall street on Sunday, was fined \$5 which he paid.

## SAYS MACON BETTER THAN LATE AKRON

Akron, O., April 24 (AP).—The U. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new giant dirigible, was labeled a better hand-dive, quicker ship than the late Akron today by the only officer to survive the disaster that wrecked her sister ship.

Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, second in command when the Akron crashed to sea 20 days ago, expressed his opinion of the world's newest and largest air cruiser in few words but he added to them a smile indicating approval.

"I think she handles better than the Akron," he said as he prepared to leave this morning for Washington. "She seems to respond quicker to the controls and to be a bit faster. She is a very fine ship and we had a very fine flight."

Principal speaker, James E. Van Zandt, National Senior Vice-Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, forcefully denounced the activities of the National Economy League and other bodies engaged in efforts to reduce veterans' compensation, Saturday night in White Eagle Hall where he addressed some 200 members of the Hudson Valley County Council, V. F. W., and women of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The message brought by Vice-Commander Van Zandt, urging an incessant fight on the part of former service men until their cause for adjusted compensation had been won, evoked a noticeable spirit in his audience, comprised of veterans, their wives and friends from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Windham, Mt. Vernon, Gloversville, Ulster, Oneonta, Catskill, New York, Middletown and Kingston.

Although he had to admit the veterans had been defeated in their fight to prevent a reduction in compensation, the speaker had cheering words for the ex-servicemen concerning the inflation bill. This measure, up before Congress now, if passed, will give to the veterans the amount due on their adjusted compensation certificates, he said, giving as his authority several high officials at Washington whom he spoke with while visiting the capital on his trip from Georgia to Kingston.

Upholding the veterans in their mood for much needed money, the speaker said: "The enemies of the bonus, or as it should be more properly called, the adjusted compensation bill, attempted to prove that the veteran was not capable of handling his money when we were given one half of what was due us. They said we would squander it, that we would spend it on drink, and that we would otherwise waste it. So the government checked to see how the money was spent and General Hines submitted a report to Congress. And that report, let me tell you, was a bitter disappointment to our enemies."

"What did it show?" It revealed that of those who received the 50 per cent due them, 65 per cent used the money to purchase necessary commodities. Another 20 per cent used it to pay interest on loans and other debts. Eight per cent used it to purchase trucks and automobiles needed to carry on their business. And just seven per cent could have been said to have wasted the money they received. That is a convincing answer as to whether or not we know how to handle our money. And it should not be forgotten that a great number of the veterans were unemployed when they received their loans."

"We were successful, in obtaining half of the adjusted compensation and now we are engaged in another fight in that regard. We were told that we must pay 4 1/2 per cent interest on these loans—pay this on money that is rightfully our own. We've got to pay up until 1945 and this interest is compounded annually. In certain sections of the country the rate is as high as seven per cent."

"Now, if a veteran isn't working, naturally he cannot pay, and the result is that on a \$1,000 certificate, the owner would, at 4 1/2 per cent rate of interest, have coming to him in 1945 the sum of \$68.15. And in states where seven per cent interest is allowed, the veteran will actually owe the government \$218. We launched a campaign to reduce this rate of interest and have succeeded in lowering it to 2 1/2 per cent, and we are not through yet."

Concerning the National Economy League, the speaker said, that although it claims to represent millions of taxpayers, it really represents only 18 millionaires, most of whom live in New York state. He said that of \$182,000 contributed to the support of the league, \$127,000 had been donated by New York millionaires and the greater part of the balance by a few wealthy residents of other states. In regard to propaganda spread by the Economy League, the speaker said it has been proven false.

Vice-Commander Van Zandt said that if the Economy League was anxious to slash the running expenses of the government, he would like to know why it did not investigate why one steamship company was paid \$15,000 to carry one pound of mail between two seaports, and another \$20,000 for a like service; why other departments were allowed to increase their running expenses from \$9 to 100 per cent since 1927 while the Veterans' Administration increased only 23 per cent.

"Under the terms of the economy act recently passed," said the speaker, "approximately 30,000 veterans in New York state will be affected and the amount they will lose will run into millions. Someone will have to help out these veterans. That's just another burden unloaded by Big Business upon the taxpayer."

Vice-Commander Van Zandt here explained that city, county and state relief agencies would have to lend aid, causing local taxes to jump considerably.

Forward strides made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars were explained by Patrick Kearney of Gloversville, chief of staff of the Department of New York, who reported an increase of 24 points in this state and an addition of 5,000 members.

Others who spoke were State Commander George Solomon, Henry Roehrer, department liaison officer; Captain Roland Easton of Albany, chairman of the legislative committee; Robert Browning, commander of the Ulster County American Legion;

## France Adds Its Weight To White House Conversations

French Premier Joins Ramsay MacDonald and President Roosevelt in Conversations To Lead World Out of Present Crisis—Canadian Minister On Way To Join Conferences—Await French Views.

## Death of Counsel's Father Halts Trial

An unfortunate circumstance this morning caused an adjournment in county court until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday Benjamin Quick of Ellenville, father-in-law of Leroy Lounsberry, counsel for defendant, Anton Baessler, died suddenly and Mr. Lounsberry was unable to be present in court this morning where trial of the indictments charging Anton Baessler and Michael Conner with murder, first degree, is going on.

Judge Truter after having the extra panel of jurors called and passing on excuses adjourned court until 2 o'clock.

Eleven jurors have been selected and the selection of the twelfth man will undoubtedly be made this afternoon from the extra panel now in attendance.

The eleven men now on the jury are being quartered at the Hotel Sturges during the trial and are not permitted to return home. The jurors are always under the supervision of sworn court officers and prior to each adjournment are cautioned against talking of the case, reading of the matter or discussing the facts until the evidence is in and the case finally submitted for determination.

It is anticipated that the trial will take several days and in order to break the monotony and give the jurors some relief from the seriousness and tension under which they will labor for several days provisions have been made for diversion. Sunday afternoon church, Saturday evening after the show had been investigated and it was determined that the program did not contain any reference to crime, the jurors were allowed to attend the movies under guard of officers. In order to keep their minds clear and provide some physical activity after hours confinement in court the jurors will be permitted to walk out evenings under the supervision of the court officers.

The expense attendant on the entertainment of the jurors during the trial is not being paid by the county but is being contributed by a public spirited official who realizes the necessity of some recreation and rest from the seriousness of a criminal trial. Thus the entertainment of the jurors is not a county charge and will not be paid for by taxpayers of the county.

## Body of Kernie Found Floating in Hudson

The body of Andrew Kernie, about 60 years old, who lived on a boat at the Island Dock Lumber Company, was found along the Hudson river this morning by two shad fishermen who had rowed to shore in a small cove below the Burroughs estate at West Park to get out of the wind and observe the tide. The body had been in the water some time and when discovered was up on the shore, evidently carried there by the high tide, and the head was partly underneath a rock. There was an injury to the head.

William C. Acker of Staatsburg and William Storms of 107 North Hamilton street, Poughkeepsie, discovered the body when they rowed in to the shore. They notified Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Nicholson at Highland and Coroner Conner was called and brought the body to this city. In the pocket of the dead man was found a grocery bill from John R. Glennon's grocery store on Raritan street. The bill was dated in February and from the bill identification was made.

Mr. Kernie was last seen on March 12, about the boat where he lived. When found Mr. Kernie was dressed in short red rubber boots, cut off at the angle, ordinary working clothes and a dark blue top coat. A Waltham watch in his pocket had stopped at 7:10 o'clock.

An autopsy was performed by Drs. Jacobson and Krom at the Corner Funeral Home on Fair street.

## HARRIMAN TRIAL ON CALENDAR FOR MAY 8

New York, April 24 (AP).—Trial of Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, was put on the trial calendar for May 8 by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman today.

Sam N. Mann, commander of Kingston Post 156, American Legion, and Henrietta Schwaiger, president of the New York State Ladies' Auxiliary, James W. Francis, state junior vice-commander, was toastmaster.

## Death of Counsel's Father Halts Trial

An unfortunate circumstance this morning caused an adjournment in county court until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday Benjamin Quick of Ellenville, father-in-law of Leroy Lounsberry, counsel for defendant, Anton Baessler, died suddenly and Mr. Lounsberry was unable to be present in court this morning where trial of the indictments charging Anton Baessler and Michael Conner with murder, first degree, is going on.

Judge Truter after having the extra panel of jurors called and passing on excuses adjourned court until 2 o'clock.

Eleven jurors have been selected and the selection of the twelfth man will undoubtedly be made this afternoon from the extra panel now in attendance.

The eleven men now on the jury are being quartered at the Hotel Sturges during the trial and are not permitted to return home. The jurors are always under the supervision of sworn court officers and prior to each adjournment are cautioned against talking of the case, reading of the matter or discussing the facts until the evidence is in and the case finally submitted for determination.

It is anticipated that the trial will take several days and in order to break the monotony and give the jurors some relief from the seriousness and tension under which they will labor for several days provisions have been made for diversion. Sunday afternoon church, Saturday evening after the show had been investigated and it was determined that the program did not contain any reference to crime, the jurors were allowed to attend the movies under guard of officers. In order to keep their minds clear and provide some physical activity after hours confinement in court the jurors will be permitted to walk out evenings under the supervision of the court officers.

## PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel on Wednesday evening for the regular monthly supper. There will be an interesting speaker and a fine menu will be served by the committee in charge of the supper.

## MOVIES OF SOLDIERS TO BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK

The ten reels of moving pictures taken at Pine Camp last summer during the annual training period of the 156th Field Artillery will not be shown at the new armory tonight as scheduled, the officers of Battery A having postponed the show until a week from tonight, Monday, May 1.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Craver of 162 Green street, a son, Robert Herbert, at Kingston Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov of 273 Clinton avenue, a son, Peter William, at Kingston Hospital.

## 30 Killed in Earthquake

Athens, Greece, April 24 (AP).—Thirty persons were killed and more than 100 injured in a severe earthquake which shook Kos, one of the Dodecanese Islands, yesterday. A hundred homes were badly damaged. The Dodecanese are in the Aegean near Asia Minor.

## Thwart Plot to Kill Hitler

Munich, Germany, April 24 (AP).—A plot to take Chancellor Adolf Hitler's life was believed thwarted today by the arrest of a Hindu, alleged to be a Communist, and his chauffeur at the border station of Himsting.

## Analysis Hearing

Edward Conway, 37, of West Shokan, was held at the Ulster county jail Saturday to await a hearing before Justice Lester S. Davis on a charge of public intoxication.

## Committed To Jail

Fred Sleight of Port Ewen was committed to the Ulster county jail for ten days Sunday when arraigned before Justice H. E. McKenzie on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Compensation Hearings

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt is to hold hearings in compensation cases at the court house, Kingston, Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m.

Republican Card Party.

The fifth Ward Republican Club will hold its card party tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, North street. Refreshments will be served.

## CLINTONDALE

Clintonville, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sissonmaker, 121, were called to New Paltz on Friday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Clintonville Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Ellis in Walen. All are requested to meet at the church and go in a body to Walen.

Joseph DeBenedetto has returned to his home here after spending some time in New York city.

The local district schools opened on Monday after a week's vacation for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ohlin and children of Holbrook, Mass., who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strongman entertained their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strongman and son, of Morristown, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strongman and children of Tuckers Corners, N. Y., on Sunday at their home here.

The Rev. J. W. Pollock of New Paltz was a caller on relatives here the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Russell Branson and son, Byron, Jr., have left for a two-months' vacation visiting at the home of the latter's parents in the south. Mrs. Branson's father is seriously ill.

Joseph Seymour, of the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, is spending some time here.

Emmett Hyatt of Ardenia is assisting his grandfather, Lewis Sickler, in his peach orchard.

A large number of persons attended the regular Thursday evening cottage prayer service which was held at the home of Lewis Sickler on Mill street. The Rev. Robert Gulce, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated.

Miss Madeline Plunkett has returned to her home here after visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pampinella entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn and son of Tuckers Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMare and family of Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marino of Highland for dinner on Sunday at their home here.

A number from here attended the dance on Friday evening given for the benefit of the Modena fire department, which was held in the Modena Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Charles Weed and Mrs. William Kaley were visitors at the Plunkett home on Wednesday.

Louis Ean has returned to his home here after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean, accompanied by Victor Ean, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sherman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roe spent Sunday in Millbrook, where they visited relatives.

The many friends of Miss Virginia Finch will be glad to know that she is greatly improved from her recent attack of mumps.

Harold Wager has returned to school after being confined to his home with the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer have returned to their home here after spending a few days in Yonkers, where they attended the funeral of Lawrence Palmer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. The child was only a few days old.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Circle of the Friends Church was held on Friday afternoon in the church parlors. After business was transacted supper was served by the ladies and the regular congregational meeting held in the evening. A large number attended.

Students of Clintonville who attend Highland High School resumed their studies today after spending the holiday vacations at their homes.

Arnold Mackey of Lattintown spent Monday here with friends and relatives.

Miss Madeline Plunkett was pleasantly surprised at the home of her friend, Miss Mary Donovan, of Highland, when Miss Donovan and Miss Margaret Plunkett entertained at a surprise party in honor of her birthday on Wednesday evening. Supper was served to a number of friends and relatives, after which the party motored to Newburgh and attended

## GLORIOUS 3 Day Week-End at The SEASIDE ATLANTIC CITY ALL EXPENSES PAID \$12.00 per person 2 persons in a room WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES

- Room, private bath, and meals
- Transfer to and from station
- Free Cigar
- Warm Coat and hat
- Entertainment at World Famous Casino
- Appearance at The Seaside Hotel
- Saturday night Supper Dance at our Grill

Write immediately for full details to Coast's Sales Corporation

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.

Michael Gullotti has employed Herman Field to help him with his farm work for the season.

Many local fishermen are now reporting good catches of trout and suckers in this section and are getting their nets ready for herring in the Hudson river.

Willard Sebequoia has returned to school after being confined to his home here with the chicken pox.

Easter Sunday church services in the Friends Church of Clintonville were largely attended by a number of local persons. Those entering the church by promotion were John Keith Borland, J. Donald Minard, Herbert A. Runk, and O. Marshall Sutton. By request Miss Evelyn Mary Decker, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Kathryn Fowler, Miss Agnes Bertha Sharp, Miss Laura Lucille Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Joseph Locascio, Miss Laura A. Locascio and associate members were Joseph T. Locascio, Virginia E. Locascio, Frank L. Locascio, James D. Locascio.

the theatre. All enjoyed a pleasant evening and departed at a late hour wishing their hosts many more happy pleasant birthdays.



Suppose You DO Leave a Light Burning All Night.. It Will Cost You less than 2¢

(25-Watt Lamp)

Have you an "electric light complex"? You have, if you do a dollar's worth of worrying about a penny's worth of electric current, or if you work hard at jobs that electricity can make easy.

Here are some of the things that ONE PENNY will do when spent for electricity:

Run a WASHER .....	3/4 hour
Run a CLEANER .....	1 1/4 hours
Run a RADIO .....	3 1/4 hours

ELECTRICITY IS THE CHEAPEST ITEM IN YOUR HOME BUDGET  
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation



### A Familiar Growl

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Willy Nilly had been off looking for Jelly Bear and had not as yet returned to Puddle Muddle.

"Oh dear," he said to himself, "I do wish I had mended my automobile Two-Ways. It would be so useful now."

As he trudged along he met a farmer riding in a car with two children and waved to them to stop.

"Tell me," he shouted, "have you seen a beautiful black Bear anywhere? He has a brown face, and he is the sweetest-looking Bear you ever did see."

"Oh dear," thought Willy Nilly, "Jelly Bear may have been caught in a trap and is now slowly starving. He had grown so fine and plump, too, after his winter's sleep."

The Ducks were spring overhead quack-quacking for all they were worth. Rip was hurrying back home as quickly as his four legs could carry him, but he still had quite a distance to go before Puddle Muddle would be reached.

It was evening when they all returned and Rip was the only one who had good news, but as Jelly Bear had not returned they feared that something might have happened to him on his way home.

"Jelly Bear was always so sweet," said Mrs. Quacko Duck sadly.

"He was always ready to help others," said Rip.

"We loved him the first day we saw him," said Willy Nilly.

They all began to cry with fear. Tears ran down Willy Nilly's cheeks. Rip whimpered in his dog fashion. The Ducks sobbed quack-quack and Top Notch gave a thin little rooster cry.

All of a sudden they heard a low, familiar growl.

Tomorrow—Jelly Bear's Return

English Parliament of 1263

The people were represented for the first time in an English parliament in the one which Simon de Montfort summoned in 1263.

## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The "little congress"—that organization on Capitol Hill composed of the secretaries to senators and representatives—has rivaled the congress itself in the working out of the "new deal."

This group of young men and women, who by day labor in congressional offices and once a week at night meet in the caucus room of the house office building to de-

bate the problems before congress at the moment, in many instances, have "legislated" weeks ahead of the real congress.

Prohibition repeal was approved here long before congress took final action. Beer, the economy bill and employment relief measures were passed weeks and months before congress gave its approval.

As a matter of fact, not only has the "little congress" forecast the action of the house and senate in regard to these measures, but the distribution of years and days has been surprisingly the same.

Still Prophetic?

Whether its reputation as a legislative prophet will continue remains to be seen. At a recent session recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States was approved.

The "little congress" is conducted



in much the same manner as the congress itself. Its rules are about the same as those which govern the house of representatives. And the organization is much the same.

"Mr. Speaker" at the present is George Stewart of California. "Party leaders" are named to lead the debate on each question, but every member usually manages "to get time" to express his views. There are few special rules limiting debate.

The members of the "little congress" don't pretend to represent the views of their congressmen. They may agree with the boss during the day, but when they get into their own sessions the secretaries often take the opposite side.

There's even a little mud-slinging at times.

Men in Majority

Both men and women are eligible for membership, but at the present time the majority is men.

"It's a good cross section of the congress itself," says Speaker Stewart.

It has served, too, as a good training ground for congress. Several of the secretaries who have taken prominent parts in the "little congress" are now serving as members of the house.

Young Paul Kraus of Minnesota is one. Kraus was his father's secretary for years on Capitol Hill and headed the "little congress" at one time. At his father's death Kraus took his place in the house.

Another youngster—W. Carlton Mobley of Georgia—elected to fill out the unexpired term of his boss, Representative Rutherford of Georgia, who died last session, took an active part in the proceedings of the "little congress."

say, "Why! I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guesswork out of merchandise. Other millions are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment—yes, the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationary—or what-not—gives you the most service for your money.

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements inform you of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned.

We know of a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know of a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficiency is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would



## INFLATION—And Your DOLLAR

No. 2—How Inflation Works

This article explaining the relation between commodity prices and the gold standard is the second of a series dealing with phases of inflation.

By J. R. BRACKETT

New York, (AP)—The reason going off the gold standard is inflationary is that thereby the value of the dollar is lowered.

Going off this standard means that the United States has declared officially it will not redeem its currency in gold or settle international transactions in gold until further notice.

Dollar Value Drops.

Going off gold lowers the value of the dollar because money cannot be turned into gold, the traditional basis of money valuation.

Lowering the value of the dollar is inflationary because it takes more dollars to buy goods, which sends prices up.

Gold is valuable because it is demanded for money. It is demanded for money because the people regard it as valuable, and because of this there is always a great market for it.

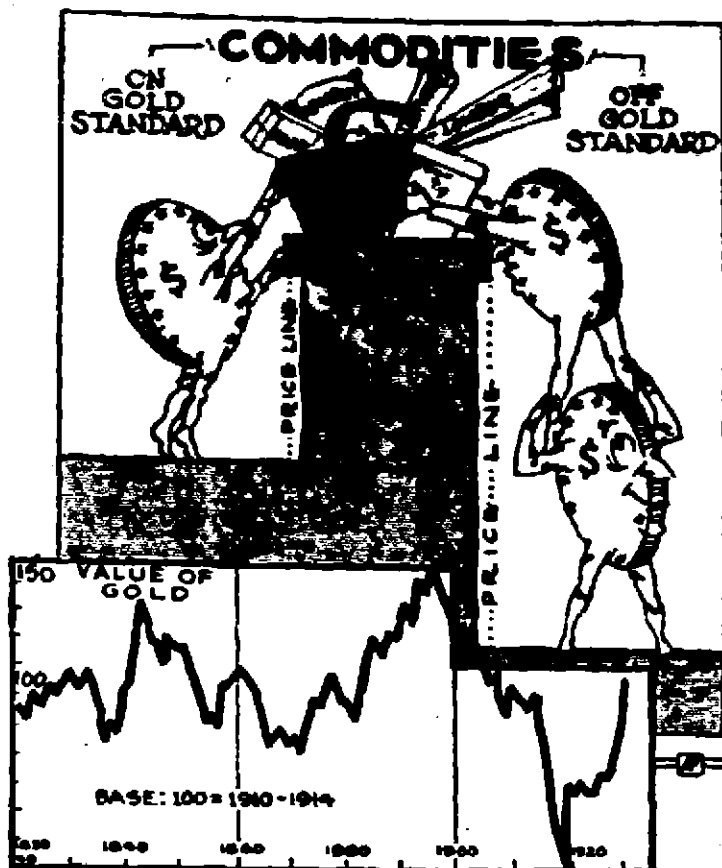
Nations must buy gold to back their money. The demand for gold is usually greater than the supply. This demand makes gold high in price. In the United States the law has defined gold as worth \$20.67 an ounce.

When There's No Base.

When gold cannot be bought from the government the dollar has no apparent value in gold. But theoretically, in the future, the government will exchange gold for other money.

Going off the gold standard means some inflationists that a return to a probably will lower the definition of the amount of gold that will be given for a dollar. Thus, it might be that it would take \$1.74 to buy an ounce of gold. It would take twice as many dollars to buy the gold; in terms of gold, dollars would be 50 per cent cheaper.

While the dollar was thus declining in value, the things which it purchased would be increasing in price.



An increase in the number of monetary units required to buy commodities may follow abandonment of the gold standard. Above is an exaggerated illustration. The chart showing variations in the amount of commodities purchasable by gold is based on calculations by Prof. George W. Warren of Cornell University.

It would take more dollars to buy commodities. It would take less in commodities to buy dollars. The dollar, in terms of commodities, would be cheaper.

The first reaction to going off the gold standard is for prices of commodities and stocks to increase just because of the fact of abandonment. The second reaction is either still higher prices or lower prices depending on the actual demand for the commodities.

If manufacturers rush to buy cotton in anticipation of price rise, the price of cotton is likely to increase.

Tomorrow—Silver and Gold.

## HOUSEWARES SALES

INCLUDING FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING

CONTINUES TILL SATURDAY

These may be the lowest prices you will ever see. BUY NOW.

KINGDOM'S LARGEST STORE  
**ROSE & GORMAN**  
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

EVERY ITEM UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

**1¢ ONE CENT SALE 1¢**  
PURCHASE one article at the regular price and get another just like it for ONE CENT!

You Do Not Have to Take Two of the Same Items Choose from any items on sale up to the same price



Extract of  
**Witch Hazel**

Triple distilled.

Regularly 46c Pint

**2 for 46c****Agar Emulsion**

Internal lubricant and laxative.

Regularly 16 oz. 75c

**2 for 76c**

10c Gauze Bandage, 1"x10 yd. 2 for 11c  
10c Adhesive Plaster, 1/2x1 yd. 2 for 11c  
45c Adhesive Plaster, 1"x2 yd. 2 for 45c  
20c Absorbent Cotton 2 for 21c  
50c Essence Peppermint 2 for 51c  
25c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c  
25c Epsom Salts, 1 lb. 2 for 26c  
50c Olive Oil (French) 4 oz. 2 for 51c

**Compound Boric Acid Powder**  
Used as a mild eye wash and antiseptic wash for ulcers, abscesses, etc.

Regularly 4 oz. 20c

**2 for 21c**

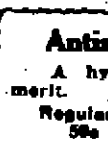
**Sacco Sweet Tablets**  
1 tablet equals 1 lump of sugar in sweetening power. Used in Diabetes.

100 Tablets Regularly 30c

**2 for 31c**

**Vanilla Flavoring Extract**  
Large 3 oz. bottle.

Regularly 50c

**2 for 51c**

**Antiseptic Douche Powder**  
A hygienic powder of exceptional merit.

Regularly 30c

**2 for 60c**

25c Extract of Lemon 2 for 26c  
25c Extract of Orange 2 for 26c  
25c Extract of Almond 2 for 26c  
25c Root Beer Extract 2 for 26c  
25c Birch Beer Extract 2 for 26c



**Norwegian Cod Liver Oil**  
Plain-Mint Flavored  
Highest in vitamin content.

Regularly 75c

**2 for 76c**

**Cod Liver Oil Emulsion**  
3 Oz. Bottle Regularly 50c

**2 for 51c****Toilet Preparations**

35c Wave Set, 12 oz. 2 for 46c  
45c Castile Shampoo, 12 oz. 2 for 50c  
45c Tar Shampoo, 12 oz. 2 for 50c  
45c Coconut Shampoo 2 for 50c  
50c Hair Tonic 2 for 60c  
50c Bay Rum 2 for 51c  
45c Lilac Vegetal 2 for 50c  
45c After-Shaving Lotion 2 for 50c  
45c Almond Lotion 2 for 50c  
45c Liquid Cleansing Cream 2 for 50c  
45c Skin Freshener 2 for 50c  
45c Brillantine 2 for 50c  
50c Cold Cream, 4 oz. 2 for 51c  
50c Cleansing Cream, 4 oz. 2 for 51c  
50c Liquidifying Cleansing Cream 2 for 51c  
50c Lemon Cleansing Cream 2 for 51c  
25c Cold Cream, 1 lb. jar 2 for 50c  
45c Cleansing Cream, 1 lb. jar 2 for 50c  
25c Lemon Cleansing Cream 2 for 50c  
50c Face Powder, 3 shades 2 for 51c  
35c Lipsticks, 3 shades 2 for 36c  
45c Perspiration Sticks 2 for 45c

**Cleansing Tissues**

Approximately 220 sheets of soft, durable tissues.  
Regularly 35c

**2 for 36c****White Camphor Liniment**

Regularly 6 oz. 50c

**2 for 51c**

For Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia.

**Paylium Seed**

Thoroughly cleaned and sterilized.

BLOND Regularly 45c

BLACK Regularly 60c

**2 for 46c 2 for 61c**

For relief of chapped hands and skin.

**Glycerin and Rose Water**

Regularly 4 oz. 25c

**2 for 26c**

For relief of chapped hands and skin.

**Compound Epsom Salt Tablets**

Used in place of disagreeable Epsom Salts.

Regularly 25c

**2 for 26c**

Guaranteed against all defects.

**Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes**

Regularly \$1.25 Each

**2 for \$1.30**

Guaranteed against all defects.

**Magnesia Tooth Paste**

Large Size 25c Tube

**2 for 26c****Fine Quality Tooth Brushes**

Regularly 25c Each

**2 for 26c****Compound Milk of Magnesia**

Regularly 10 oz. 45c

**2 for 46c**

Antacid—mild laxative.

**Beef, Iron and Wine**

A fine tonic &amp; conditioner

Regularly \$1.00

**2 for \$1.01****50c Mouth Washes****Prophylactic**

Antiseptic

Deodorant

16 oz. 2 for 51c

**Astringent**

Gargle

16 oz. 2 for 51c

25c White Pine and Tar 2 for 26c

50c Syrup Wild Cherry 2 for 51c

30c Flaxseed and Menthol 2 for 31c

30c Analeptic Balm 2 for 36c

35c Ephedrine Nasal Jelly 2 for 36c

15c Sodapint Tablets, 40s. 2 for 16c

25c Lax. Quin. Cold Tablets 2 for 16c

15c Liver Pills 2 for 16c

25c Fluorocin Cakes 2 for 26c

30c Peroxide 2 for 31c

50c Dresser Combs 2 for 26c

50c Creno Disinfectant, 16 oz. 2 for 36c

45c Castoria 2 for 36c

15c Pure Castile Soap 2 for 16c

30c Glycerine 2 for 31c

25c Castor Oil 2 for 26c

30c Castor Oil Soft Capsules 2 for 31c

40c Oil of Wintergreen 2 for 41c

**Compound Aspirin**

5 grain — for headaches, neuralgia, etc.

Bottles of 100 Regularly 50c

**2 for 51c****Rubbing Alcohol Compound**

This product has been glycerinated to improve its quality. You will notice its difference.

Regularly 39c

**2 for 40c****Russian Mineral Oil**

Regularly 75c Pint

**2 for 76c**

For constipation. The highest quality Russian oil imported.

**Radium Razor Blades**

Regularly 35c Pchs. of Five

**2 for 36c**

Double edged. Gillette patented.

**Shaving Cream**

Giant Size 30c Tube

**2 for 31c**

50c Milk of Magnesia Tablets 100's 2 for 51c

Each tablet equals a teaspoonful of liquid

Agony For 20 Years  
**PILES**  
Gone In 20 Days

This Pittsburgh man bought a bottle of Hem-Roid (tablets to swallow). He purchased it with the distinct understanding that this one bottle did not prove to him that his piles would vanish he could have a money back. You can get the same, fair and square money from McBride Drug Stores or any live druggist—just read what this Pittsburgh man wrote: "After suffering years—I took one bottle of Hem-Roid and my pile trouble has entirely disappeared." (Name on request).—Adv.

**Pity Brings Tragedy**  
Sioux City, Iowa—A crippled duck struggling in a pool aroused the pity of Eugene and Donald Weibel, 9-year-old twins. They pushed to the rescue on an improvised raft. Both were drowned.

**Ladies' Auxiliary of Weimer Hose**  
will hold a  
**PUBLIC CARD PARTY**  
at the  
**CENTRAL FIRE STATION**  
EAST O'REILLY ST.  
Thursday Night, April 27, at 8:15  
Admission 50c. Prizes Refreshments

**Flashes of Life**  
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
Chicago—On his third birthday Paul Allen Cooper was so busy reading the newspapers he didn't have time to play with toys. Paul recites the alphabet backward and forward, goes in for five-syllable words and embarrasses his parents by asking them questions they can't answer.

**Want To Swap**  
Miami Beach, Fla.—If some Eskimo has a spare bathing suit, R. D. Barlow, filling station operator, would be glad to swap a pair of ice skates for it. A Canadian visitor, who ran short of funds, left the skates as security for gasoline. He has never come back after them. Barlow hasn't much use for them in Florida.

**Disarmament Needed**  
Chicago—A man who entered a restaurant with pistols in both hands seemed so surprised when a waiter attacked him that he "didn't know what to do." "How could I fight?" he asked. "with both hands full of guns?" He gave the name of Leo Zajac. A companion escaped.

**A Warm Reception Planned**  
Chicago—Two dozen detectives are going to school. Their text books consist largely of pictures of confidence men from all over the United States and Canada. The police plan warm receptions for them at the World's Fair.

**A Name Means Something**  
Edwardsville, Ill.—There's lots of significance in a name, if you ask Harold Francis. After a grand jury had indicted "Harold Francis Burg" for burglary it developed that the "Burg" was merely a justice's abbreviation for "burglary." So the case was dropped. The state's attorney said it was pretty weak anyway.

**That's Calling 'Em**  
Detroit—A. E. Dixon called his shot and got a "hole in one" but it didn't count. He dropped his tee shot on the 136-yard thirteenth green, six feet from the pin. "That's nothing," he told his fellow players. "Give me another shot and I'll put it in the hole." They gave him permission to play another ball and in the cup it went.

**Fans Up In Air**  
Pittsburgh—John Patton and Edward Griffin, youthful fans, scaled the wall to watch the Pirates play the Cardinals. Absorbed, they climbed higher into the steel framework supporting the stands. A policeman ordered them down but they discovered they couldn't get down and clung dizzily to their perch. Finally a hook and ladder company rescued them.

**At Your Service, Ma'am!**  
Cincinnati—The Fire Department received a long distance telephone call. "Break into my apartment and turn off the heat under my hot water tank," said the frantic voice of a Cincinnati woman visiting St. Louis. Firemen did—just in time. They said to prevent an explosion.

**Announcement Extraordinary!**

By special arrangement with

**MAX FACTOR**

HOLLYWOOD'S GENIUS OF MAKE-UP

we announce the personal appearance of

\* **Miss Margaret Powers** \*\* **Society Make-Up Artist of Max** \*\* **Factor Make-Up Studios, Hollywood** \*

IN A SERIES OF LECTURES:

**THE MAGIC ART OF MAKE-UP**



FRANCIS DIXON in Paramount's "IT HAD A MILLION"  
Max Factor's Make-Up and hairdressing.

in the magic land of pictures, there is a magic way to beauty—and it is known to every star in Hollywood. A new kind of MAKE-UP... powder, rouge, lipstick and other requisites in color harmony... created by Max Factor, wizard of make-up in film land. \* AND NOW you may share this wonderful beauty discovery!... you may share in Hollywood's unique make-up secret. \* THROUGH THE COURTESY of Max Factor, we have arranged for the personal appearance of a Max Factor Society Make-up Artist who will explain the art of make-up as it is practiced in Hollywood in an interesting series of lectures. Attend!... and you will discover that through make-up you can really bring out hidden beauty and emphasize the allure and magnetism of personality.

\*\* SPECIAL COURTESY \*\*

Your own individual complexion analysis and make-up color harmony chart... no cost or obligation to you whatever.

**ROSE & GORMAN****WEST SHOKAN**

West Shokan, April 24.—Lester Barringer of Krumville has given up his lease on the parsonage and is removing his household goods. The new tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hewley, who have rented the property from the Ladies' Aid, will take possession May 1.

Assessor Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow, was a business caller in Samsanville on Friday.

Foreman Charles Hewley, with his road working gang, were employed Friday on Francis Every's road at Watson Hollow.

The Garden Seed Club held its scheduled semi-monthly meeting after school Friday afternoon. It was decided that a protecting fence should be built about their garden plot in order that parked automobiles on school meeting nights might not cause damage to their cherished bit of good earth. Refreshments followed.

Commissioner William Jordan has a gang of men putting in a stone wall on a meadow stretch of the Broadhead High Point road crossing the Allen property. Trucks are hauling a shale covering from the bank on the Mountain road.

There was a large attendance at the Thursday night meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge in Olive Bridge. Refreshments and an enjoyable social program followed.

Trooper Raymond J. Dunn of Phoenix was entertained Thursday evening at dinner with the Davis

family in West Shokan Heights. Mrs. Watson Bishop and grandsons, Donald and Robert, were also present.

Judge Lester S. Davis is placing gravel in front of his Main street store. John Nagle and Joe Winkler are ably assisting the genial judge.

Carpenter Orrie Ellsworth of North Main street has employment with Contractor Albert North.

Charles H. Weldner, proprietor of Hickory Hill Farm, continues with the scheduled filling of chick orders of the famous Weldner strain of White Leghorns.

Mrs. Ralph McRoberts and daughter, Marilyn, have been spending the week with relatives in Ashokan.

Miss Anna Leonard of Brooklyn is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel at the Green Hen, North Main Street Heights.

Mrs. Lauren Hewley and Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main Street spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow.

William V. Colasage continues making almost daily trips to Kingston for surgical treatment.

Bob Bishop is making successful daily trips for perch to the nearby reservoir fishing grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel and friend, Miss Leonard, were callers in West Shokan Heights on Friday evening.

Mrs. Edith Diamond of Palentown is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Addie Kelder and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, in West Shokan Heights.

Professor and Mrs. Condon of Palentown spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main street. The professor and Mr. Bell tried their luck at the adjacent banks for perch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis of West Shokan Heights called on Mr. and

Mrs. Martin J. Every at Traver Hollow on Friday evening.

Allen Lucht of North Jersey is spending his Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucht, and uncle, Howard, in North Main Street Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Vincent of Port Ewen visited old time friends here on Thursday. Mr. Vincent has recently returned from his 18th winter spent in Deland, Florida. Mr. Vincent, now 73 years old, maintains his rugged physique, with the appearance of the average man of 60.

Mr. Reynolds, who holds an executive position with the Central Hudson Corporation, was a business caller here on Thursday.

There appears to be considerable spring activity springing up in the building line. Contractor Albert North has several carpenters at work overhauling the exterior of the Keller Cottage at North Main Street Heights. There are masons and a gang of stone workers putting in a cement flag walk at the Anstatz property.

At West Shokan Heights plumbers are at work at the Doan property and nearby Anthony Massimo is having some remodeling done at his South Mountain villa by Carpenter Howard Lucht.

Carl Anstolz and niece, Miss Zimmerman, of North Main Street Heights entertained a party of friends from New York city over the Easter week-end.

Donald Bishop of Hartwick College now winding up his Easter vacation at his home in West Shokan Heights, was a business caller in Kingston on Friday afternoon.

The condition of Ernest Paton of Brodhead and "Uncle" Jake Crispell

**WATCH**

FOR THE MAGIC PAIR OF

**8-8**

IN THE  
**SALE OF SALES THIS WEEK**

**ROSE & GORMAN**

of Shokan, continues favorable at the Benedictine Hospital.

Robert Thompson of Main street was a Saturday morning caller at the Davis and Bishop residence.

**Philadelphia Outraced New York**  
When the first census was taken in the United States in 1790, Philadelphia was the largest city with a population of 42,444, and New York second of 33,131.

# Kingston Daily Freeman

Our Office is at 200 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
 Telephone 442.  
 Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., Kingston, N. Y.  
 Editor: E. L. Clark. President: A. W. Hoffman.  
 Vice President: L. E. Clark. Secretary: Harry W. Clark. Treasurer: Harry W. Clark.  
 Office: 200 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of the Associated Press.  
 The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of obtaining news for its members by the use of the telegraph, telephone, and other means of communication. It is not a newspaper and does not publish any news of its own.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.  
 Member New York Associated Editors.  
 Official Paper of Kingston City.  
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls  
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Private Office, 442.

Ingram, Cowley & Co., Inc.  
 National Representatives  
 New York Office—210 Madison Ave.  
 Chicago Office—10 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Detroit Office—General Motors Bldg.  
 Syracuse Office—State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 24, 1933.

## ENGLISH VIEW OF INFLATION

We are sometimes a little too close to our own problems to see them clearly. Shifting our standpoint gives a fresh view. Here is an interesting view of the business depression given in H. G. Wells' book on "The Wealth, Work and Happiness of Mankind."

Never has the industrial and commercial intelligence of mankind shown to such complete disadvantage as at the present time. Sum up the position calmly, and it remains unbelievable. All over the world are exceptionally large stores of the raw materials required for every type of manufacture. There are in the industrial areas more factories, better equipped and organized, than ever before. The knowledge and skill of workers, directors and inventors have never been greater. Our treasure of gold has reached the highest known level and is being steadily increased. The banks are choked with money which they cannot put to profitable use. There is no war to speak of anywhere—communications are safer and speedier than at any time in history.

Wholesale prices are back at pre-war level, and millions of decent, industrious people would be glad to obtain more food, clothing, houses, furniture and other goods which it would be well for them to have. And yet twenty millions of the world's workers are unemployed; machinery stands idle everywhere; whole towns are stagnant and desolate; the manufacturer, unless he has already sold his product, hesitates to manufacture, and those who can afford it hesitate to buy.

In the United States alone a country which is drawing tribute from all the principal nations of the earth—eight or nine million men and women who were in productive employment a couple of years ago, can find no work, and many of them are in urgent need of food. At the same time, and within a few hours by train from these starving people, enormous stocks of wheat are held up unsaleable in the elevators, while something like 1,000,000,000 pounds' worth of gold is lying in cellars, most of it performing no work at all, beneath the banks of Washington and New York. We have arrived at a deadlock.

This was written in 1931. The situation, as everyone knows, grew much worse. Deepened depression followed along lines that Wells indicated.

Plainly a chief cause of the trade depression which preceded the great slump," he continued, "was scarce and dear money. Money is an artificial thing. Its amount can be artificially increased or lessened. To rebuild the world after the war, cheap money in adequate quantity was vital. And yet almost every step taken anywhere to influence its supply has been taken in the direction—and with the result—of making it scarce and dear.

This tendency, as we all know, strengthened in our own country until April 19 of the present year.

"It is still an open question," wrote Wells, two years ago, "whether the world conferences needed for the restoration of the ebbing economic life of mankind can now be assembled and made effective; before the intolerable vexations and sufferings of the generality produce a worldwide series of social catastrophes."

Germany exemplifies this prophecy. There is hope that no other nations will collapse before the approaching world economic conference is held in London.

"Concerted evaluation of money by America, Britain and France, with a stringent repression of speculation and a vigorous policy of public employment," added Wells, may still give the existing order of things a new lease of life."

One more quotation from the same book, which may or may not be sound, but commands interest: "There is no essential reason why a world-controlled monetary system should not be continually draining away indebtedness by a steady, gentle, continuous monetary inflation."

## BRAINS

Dr. Lewis E. Drake, psychologist of the University of Wisconsin, says that as far as he can see, human intelligence has increased very little, if at all, in the last 10,000 years.

It is important to understand that what he means by intelligence is not the ability to acquire new knowledge or to apply the knowledge obtained to new situations in an efficient manner. In short, the intelligent man is one who learns readily and makes practical use of his learning.

By this standard, by things that came men were not so far behind us as we imagine. If they learned slowly, we have to remember that they started almost from scratch, as human beings. When they not tools for their hands, and words, which are tools for the mind, they made rapid progress. We ourselves, in their places with our brains, might not have advanced any more rapidly than they did, accomplished any more, or lived any more rationally. A group of them born into our present-day civilization might do as well as we do.

Intelligence depends somewhat on the size of the brain. Late cave-men brains, says Prof. Drake, were nearly as large as ours. The brains of the Cro-Magnon man who lived in Europe 25,000 to 50,000 years ago were a little larger than ours. He was a better artist than our average today. His brain-power seems to have been used in pictures instead of golf, bridge, jigsaw puzzles and detective stories. It may be an open question whether he was our inferior. It doesn't seem likely that he ever got himself into an economic jam like ours.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
**DEPRESSION DUE TO THYROID.**

It may be that some friend or acquaintance or even some member of your family may develop a change in disposition. Instead of being cheerful and enjoying good health, he begins to be "grouchy", feels tired all the time, has digestive disturbances, the heart is rapid, and there is some loss of weight.

Naturally some cause for this change is sought and teeth, tonsils, sinuses, the gall bladder and the intestine may be blamed for the condition.

Despite all efforts the condition remains and then it is remembered that the individual suffered some shock, some strong emotional disturbance and it is felt that this has actually affected his mind, and only the passing of time will tell whether the patient will improve or grow worse.

In the majority of cases the patient improves under the thoughtful care of the family physician or the specialist in nervous diseases.

However, it has been found in a number of cases that the shock or emotional disturbance has actually affected the thyroid gland in the neck, and is really what is affecting the patient.

Dr. S. Ginsburg, New York, says that thyrotoxicosis, as poisoning of the system by thyroid inflammation is called, may exist for years without any enlargement of the thyroid gland or any bulging of the eyeballs.

"When one is confronted by a case of 'depression' with rapid heart, excessive sweating, trembling of the limbs, loss in weight and diarrhoea, with or without enlargement of the thyroid gland, careful examination should be made to find out if the thyroid gland is at fault."

What is the usual test as to whether the thyroid gland is affected? By measuring the amount of the work the body processes are doing when the body is at complete rest and so digestion going on.

If the processes are working too rapidly it points to trouble in the thyroid gland which accounts for the usual symptoms—rapid heart, trembling, digestive disturbances and so forth.

The thought then is that some of the cases that are called nervous or neuritic cases may actually be due to thyroid trouble, and this discovery should lead to treatment—rest or surgery—which should soon bring about a cure.

**TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.**

April 23, 1913.—Delaware Quail-er Jennings of Shokan and Miss Mayville E. Bentley of Glenford married here.

Matthew J. Clark and Miss Genevieve Marie Zeeb married.

Edward M. Dahlem and Miss Margaret E. Kohler married.

April 24, 1913.—Arthur C. Long-year retained by education board as architect for new high school.

Miss Annette Abbott elected Queen of May at Kingston Academy.

Henry R. Kenyon and Miss Emily T. Peaslee married in Saugerties.

Martin J. Hyatt died on Main street.

April 22, 1923.—Charles E. Bishop, long active in business life of city, died at his home on Wurts street.

Mrs. Raymond Lator of Abec street injured when the auto she was in collided with a trolley car at Hasbrouck avenue and Ferry street.

Jacob Sharpe of Mone street resigned after serving the Trinity Lutheran Church as sexton for 26 years.

April 24, 1923.—Frederick M. Gill of Hunter street died in a hospital here. He was a well-known lumber dealer.

Marshall G. Miller appointed superintendent of the city fire alarm system.

Dr. James Macfarlane Winfield died in Brooklyn.

John T. Heidcamp and Miss Anna C. Brandow married.

Miss Elsie Faehsle elected Queen of May at Kingston High School.

# The White Cockatoo

by Mignon G. Elberhse

CHAPTER 19  
**SUE'S HELPLESS STATE**  
 FRANCIS' letter began rather coolly: "My dear Madame:" I glanced at Sue. She smiled into my eyes, but there was a determined look about her face and a spark of anger in her eyes. I guessed that brother Francis' reluctance had had its share in molding her determination to prove herself. I went back to the letter, reading it slowly.

"My dear Madame: Mr. Lorn's report has been favorable. However, I think it advisable that I and my lawyer visit you in order to make further inquiries as to the kind of work you are doing in America, which may be somewhat delayed owing to pressing business matters. Of course, you understand that our projected trip to see you does not bind me in any way to grant your wish. While, as I say, my wife's report has been favorable, still there is one matter in particular to be satisfactorily proved."

"You will understand that my sister's portion of the estate, if she will give up and can prove her identity beyond a shadow of a doubt, is considerable, and since the whole matter has been left in my hands to act at my discretion, I feel deeply responsible."

"I must add a word to the effect that you actually prove to be Sue Tally, having in your possession every means of proving this to my complete satisfaction—in this case, I must ask you to take no one into your confidence. Owing to my father's indiscreet action, we have been troubled with several impostors, and it is not out of the question that you are in danger yourself."

"With this in mind, I am sending Mr. Lorn again to America. He will remain there and is under orders from me to give you every possible protection, which under the circumstances, I think, really more than you can expect. I trust that you will reciprocate by following my wishes in the matter. Which are, I repeat, to await our arrival at Arnhem and to take no one into your confidence."

It was all typed, even to the "Yours truly, Francis Tally," although he had placed very intricately interwoven initials below the typed signature.

She was watching me thoughtfully.

"Your brother Francis," I said slowly, "appears to be a somewhat canny sort of person. Not overbearing, perhaps, to welcome his sister. Her eyes lit.

"Then you do believe I'm what I say I am?"

"Why—see here, do I look as if I doubted it?"

She shook her head slowly. "No," she said smiling, and her eyes shined. "No, you look as if you believed it." Her voice trembled a little. "It hasn't been very pleasant for me, you know. But I quite understand why he writes like that. He's got to be cautious."

"He's cautious enough," I said briefly. "One might even call him overcautious."

I wondered if Francis had exacted his pleasure of giving up half his fortune to his sister. I didn't, of course, say all this, but Sue read my look. She said:

"You must remember that he's been troubled with impostors, and that he has not even seen me since I was a baby. We have practically

no recollections of each other. It would be natural, too, for him to be a little prejudiced against me. And then, because he did read the descriptive 'That's something.' I agreed dryly. I rose to give her the letter. Her hand approached mine, and I took it and the other in mine, as I had there in the corridor only an hour or so before. I said calmly:

"You must let me help you." The words were true, but she understood what I meant and not managed to say.

SHE said, "Thank you," and looked at me, and the something leaped from our eyes and communicated and merged while I stood there looking down at her. It lasted only a few seconds, but it seemed a long time before I dropped her hands and turned abruptly to the mantel and stood leaning against it.

"And now," said Sue, slipping the letter under the lace again—I thought it too lovely and sweet a place for such a thing, and she must have read something in my eyes, for she flushed a little and buttoned her black coat tightly again. "And now you understand. At least, you understand most of it."

"Your mother kept the token for you?" I asked.

"Yes. Mother took mine and kept



I went back to the letter.

It for me and later told me why my father had given it to me. She was fair according to her views."

"Is it possible that your mother, before her death, told anyone else of it?"

She frowned.

"That's something, of course, that I've wondered about for the last two or three weeks. I've felt—apprehensive. Oh—except for the abduction, I've nothing definite to go on. I've been a little nervous—once or twice I've thought my room was searched—at least, things seemed to have moved themselves mysteriously about."

"It was searched," I said grimly. "Look here, why don't you go to Paris? I'll go with—that is, I'll go at the same time. Go to a good hotel and wait for your brother there."

"I'd thought of that," she said quietly. "But Francis would never believe that I'm Sue Tally if I turned up in another place. He seems—unduly suspicious already."

"What about these records—marriage and birth and all that—are they, too, in a safe place?"

"Oh, quite," she said at once. "They are in the safe in Lovschien's office."

"In Lovschien's safe?" I cried incredulously.

"Why, yes," she said, looking at me in a puzzled way. "Why not? They—Grethe and Marcus Lovschien have been very kind to me. They have been almost my only friends. They and—well, Marcel. The porter, you know. He's been kind in many, many small ways. And the Lovschien did everything they could for my mother."

"Do they know anything of all this?"

"Lovschien isn't prepossessing," she said, seating the suspicion in my tone, "but I think he means well. However, I have told them very little about it."

(Copyright, 1933, Mignon G. Elberhse)

Sue's tangled problem is further complicated, tomorrow.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Lionel, the lion-faced man of Germany, has hair 3 inches long growing all over his face... A 2-MOUTHED FISH—was caught in Exeter, Mass. A TOWN BUILT ON STILTS... The native quarter of Port Moresby, New Guinea. 4-24-33

## Activities This Week At Y.W.C.A.

Week of April 24 to April 29 at the Y. W. C. A.

The outstanding event of the week at the Y. W. will be the annual Girl Reserve Circus, to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at the old armory on Broadway at 2:30 o'clock. Nearly 250 children will take part in the various events and the program promises to be "bigger and better than ever before." All regular times of club meetings for the Girl Reserves will be taken up with circus rehearsals. If any girl is forced to miss a regular meeting she should get in touch with some girl in her group as special rehearsals will be scheduled for the week as needed.

Monday afternoon at 2, Finance Committee meeting for the annual Y. W. C. A. budget campaign.

3:30, rehearsals for the cowboys, Indians, sailors and gypsies.

Tuesday  
 7—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday  
 6—Business Girls' supper. Very important meeting. Election of officers and plans for program suggestions for next year's work. Reports of secretary and treasurer.

7:30—Lumbering class with Miss Oulio Riccobono.

Thursday  
 10—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.  
 3:15—Luncheon and bridge for the Young Married Women's Club. All members who expect to attend are asked to sign up with Mrs. John Hall, chairman, by Monday evening, April 24.

Friday  
 6—Voice class.  
 7—Schubert Choral Club rehearsal.

Saturday  
 2:30—Girl Reserve Circus. To be held in the old armory on Broadway. Tickets may be purchased through the performers or at the Y. W. C. A. office.

## Consider Attractiveness in Packing the School Lunch

Easily Cleaned Metal Box Best, Says Commissioner; Waxed Paper Prevents Exchange of Flavors

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN  
 Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets  
 Albany, New York

A FEW simple conveniences will provide for a better balanced and more attractively served lunch for the school child to carry from home.

White paper napkins and waxed paper are inexpensive and are invaluable for wrapping foods, especially sandwiches, to keep them in good condition and to prevent the exchange of food flavors.

A small jar with tight fitting cover is needed for salads, desserts and such things when included in the lunch. Small size wax paper boxes can be purchased for a small sum. They are much lighter in weight than the glass jars and have the advantage of being unbreakable. A thermos bottle is, of course, most satisfactory for drinks.

A drinking cup, knife, fork and spoon are desirable and often necessary.

Many boys and girls prefer to carry a paper package rather than a regular lunch box. For the occasional lunch a paper bag or box may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

Each packed lunch should contain a napkin to wipe soiled fingers and to keep crumbs off the floor. There should also be a square of white oilcloth, a small towel, or another napkin to cover the desk before the lunch is opened. This may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

Each packed lunch should contain a napkin to wipe soiled fingers and to keep crumbs off the floor. There should also be a square of white oilcloth, a small towel, or another napkin to cover the desk before the lunch is opened. This may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

Each packed lunch should contain a napkin to wipe soiled fingers and to keep crumbs off the floor. There should also be a square of white oilcloth, a small towel, or another napkin to cover the desk before the lunch is opened. This may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

Each packed lunch should contain a napkin to wipe soiled fingers and to keep crumbs off the floor. There should also be a square of white oilcloth, a small towel, or another napkin to cover the desk before the lunch is opened. This may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

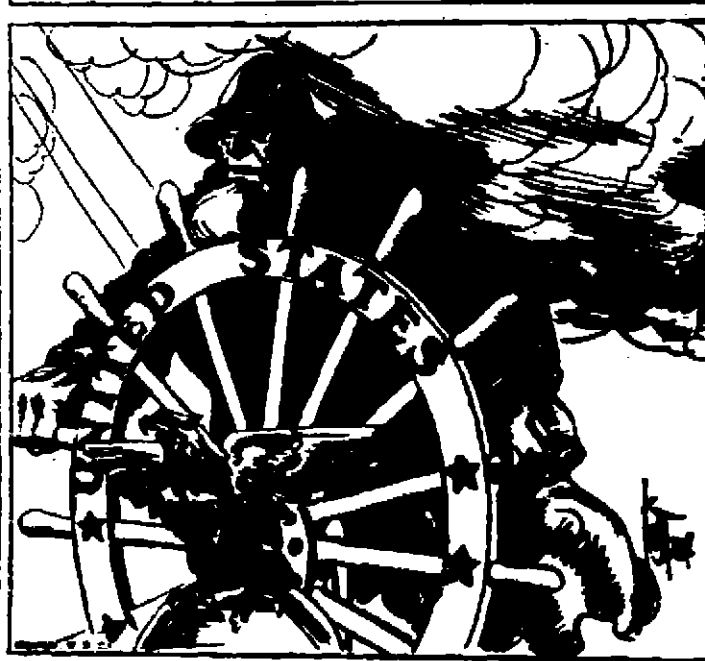
The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

Each packed lunch should contain a napkin to wipe soiled fingers and to keep crumbs off the floor. There should also be a square of white oilcloth, a small towel, or another napkin to cover the desk before the lunch is opened. This may be used, but for the daily lunch it is much more desirable to have a permanent container. Food dries out in the paper bag, as well as the cardboard box, which also is difficult to keep clean. A fiber box is not only difficult to clean, but it also absorbs odors. A basket, too, is hard to clean, and food in a basket is more exposed than in a tin container.

A tin bucket, a tin folding box, or a tin vacuum bottle kit are the most desirable. If a tin box or pail is used, it should have several holes punched near the top for ventilation. Every day it should be washed, scalded and aired.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin. The articles of food should be wrapped separately in waxed paper and placed in the container in the order in which the food will be eaten so far as possible. If the child eats his food from the lunch box, cakes and sweets should be placed in the bottom of the container. If all the food is set on the desk before the child starts eating, placing the food in the container is not important except that the more solid foods should be placed in the bottom. All foods should be packed very compactly so that it will not be shaken about.

## We're Coming Through



## INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

Kingston Trust Co. Building, 518 Broadway.

Phone—442.

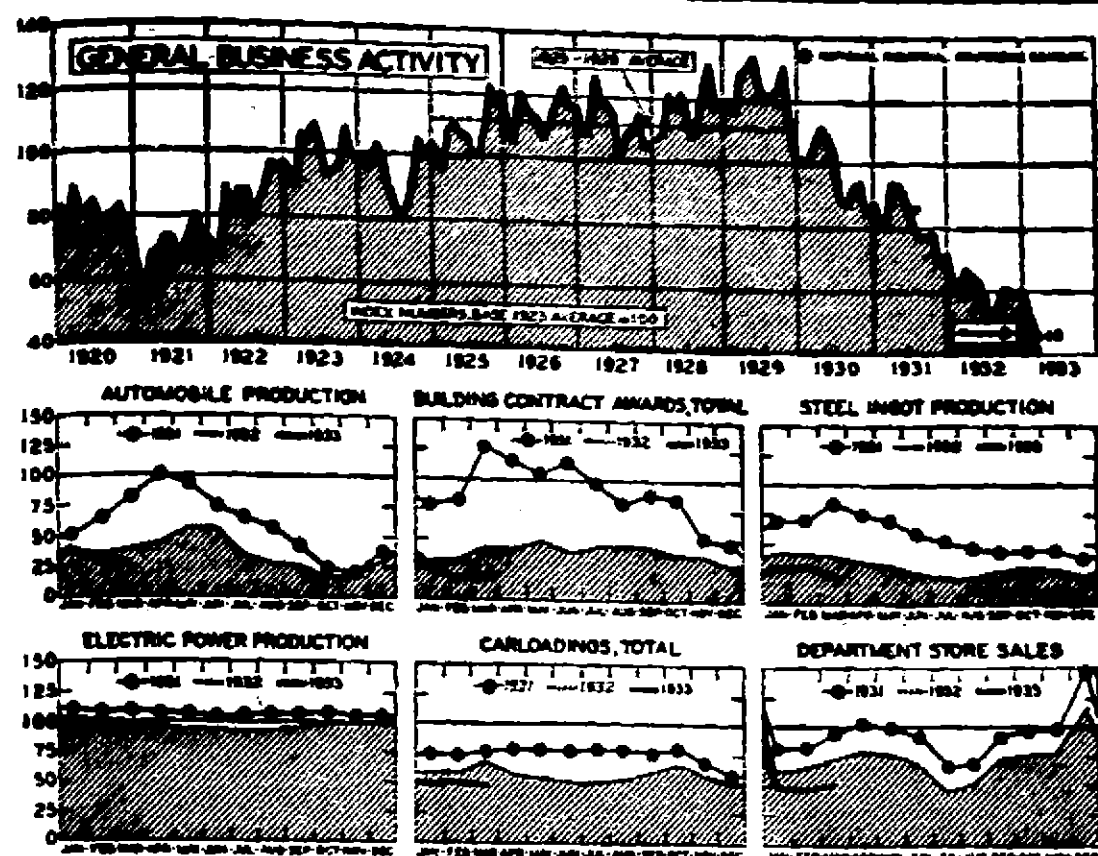
Residence 2623.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



## BUSINESS TREND—Activity Up After Slump



**Washed Air**  
A new spray booth minimizes fire and explosion hazards. Pigment, dust and other combustible matter is washed from the air before reaching the exhaust fan.

Dr. T. D. Gunter, county health officer, says Palm Beach county, Fla., has never had a case of typhoid, according to records of his office.

**Queen's Gig Game Trophies**  
According to available records, the first collection of big game trophies from America was made by Queen Elizabeth of England.

Accidents in scheduled air traffic in Germany resulting in death or injury to persons carried, numbered only three last year with a total of 6,423,989 miles flown.

## Associated Press Has Annual Session

(Continued from Page One)

This country chose to fight for their self respect and founded The Associated Press. This was 40 years ago. The principles back of that organization are those of today and we now find more than 1800 newspapers bound together in a mutual, non-profit-making organization pledged to exchange news with each other and gather for the joint benefit of its members the news of the world. The news so gathered must be non-partisan in its highest sense. Must have no tinge of bias whether political, economic or religious. It must neither advocate nor oppose causes. It must be simply the servant of its member newspapers in their purpose to obtain for themselves the news of the far flung world as expeditiously as is compatible with accuracy.

"This is the sole mission of our organization." In announcing that he would be unable to be present, President Roosevelt wrote President Noyes as follows: "It was with extreme regret and only after keeping the matter under advisement up to the last moment that I found myself compelled to decline the invitation to attend the annual luncheon of The Associated Press and even unable to comply with your interesting suggestion that I address the luncheon by long distance telephone."

"I am sure that you and the gentlemen who will participate in this luncheon will appreciate the demands on my time just at present which make it impossible for me to accept many of the invitations which, like yours, I would be only too glad to accept under normal conditions. An added difficulty in the way of complying with your request that I address you lies in the fact that just at that time I will probably be in conference with some of the foreign representatives who will be my guests at the White House."

"Please convey to all those present my regret and my cordial greetings."

**To Elect Directors.**  
Five directors of the Associated Press are to be elected and the attitude of the membership on broadcasting of news determined. The board of directors adopted a resolution last week to prohibit the Associated Press itself from authorizing chains to use Associated Press news but left the matter of individual member broadcasting to be determined by the members.

The action followed a recent poll of the entire membership by President Noyes which showed a preponderant opposition to news broadcasting by chains, with a closer vote on member newspapers being permitted to furnish news to their own or allied radio stations.

Broadcasting of news of transcendent importance has been permitted since 1925 in accordance with a resolution of the members. General Manager Cooper reported to the board that the organization itself had authorized no news broadcasts since the November election.

**OLD ROSEMORE RECOMES MODERN SEA-GULL ARMS**

The old Rosemore Hotel at 1 Canal street, is being completely remodeled and changed into a modern up to the minute beer garden and restaurant, and the place will be known under the new name of Sea Gull Arms. The garden will be open for public inspection on Wednesday. It is under the management of Emanuel Tsachaki.

## MOONLIGHT and CONFETTI DANCE!

given by  
**Z. N. P. CLUB**  
At **WHITE EAGLE HALL,**  
DELAWARE AVE.  
Tuesday, April 25, 1933  
Music by "C" Smith's WGT  
Admission 40c. Dancing 8 to 10

## SECRET SCHOOL \$6 A MONTH

**Address Delivered by Dr. James G. Gilkey**

Those who attended the inspirational meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in St. James M. E. Church Sunday afternoon and heard the Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey speak, were sent away with a feeling of quiet reassurance and helpfulness that made a deep impression upon the audience.

The Schubert Choral Club sang excellently and inspiringly Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light" and "Unfold, Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," accompanied at the organ by Miss Lucinda Merritt. The Rev. F. H. Keel, pastor of the church, presided at the meeting and the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, introduced Dr. Gilkey with warm appreciation of the preacher who had meant much in his own family, who was honored and loved by the men of Amherst whom he had greatly helped, whose book, "Solving Life's Every Day Problems," had meant much to his many readers, and who was looked up to and conferred with by ministers and those in private life who needed counsel and aid.

Dr. Gilkey, who is a very quiet, thoughtful and sincere speaker, said he was glad to come to Kingston for two reasons. He was always glad to speak to a Y. W. C. A. group of young people with their youthful problems and he was very glad to make a public statement of the debt that his church in Springfield owed to Mrs. Mary H. Bruyn, formerly of Kingston. Personally Dr. Gilkey expressed appreciation of Mrs. Bruyn's work in the women's societies of the church and as parish visitor. Much credit was due her for her generous and ready help over many hard places in the life of Springfield.

Dr. Gilkey in speaking of the pressing needs of every sort on every hand today, read a letter from a mother whom he did not even know, but who had been driven to desperation. Though her husband and herself had struggled to live honestly and bring up their family as Christians, they were now in dire distress. The father's honesty had cost him his job and she wanted to know why God let them suffer so, and how to get into contact with God so He would really help them.

It was such a typical cry for help these days that Dr. Gilkey chose that very matter, "Finding Courage for Hard Days," as the subject of his address. Courage he considered the most pressing need of the day, and particularly for our college young folks who would graduate in June. Out of every hundred graduating, whose college education had cost so much in time, effort and money to themselves and their families, probably not more than five or six—possibly ten—would have jobs. What has the Church of Christ to say to such struggling, discouraged young people, what can we say to ourselves and to the disillusioned youth of ten age and twenties?

There are two types of courage. The sudden, automatic, dramatic courage that meets peril, crises, accident, etc., comes from the body and brain, which keyed up to the sudden desperate need carries men and women through unbelievable suffering.

Then, according to Dr. Gilkey, there is another type which impresses us by the quiet, steady, poised way in which it carries us through a multitude of life's disappointments, disasters, hard, wearing days—fortitude, endurance. While not intending to be a prophet of disaster, Dr. Gilkey doubted if the world was yet at the end of its difficulties, or would be for months. There would be the continuing strain, "the dangers of persistent steel through which we keep on living."

Four things the speaker considered as of vital necessity if one was to gain courage for hard days.

First, each one must stop believing that he or she had more than his share of this world's troubles and must get rid of self pity. When some one, during the Tennot Dome scandal, remarked to President Coolidge that even presidents had a hard time of it, Mr. Coolidge, looking across the landscape, replied, "When I think of Washington at Valley Forge, I have no troubles." We need perspective to rid us of self pity.

Second, no matter what, how many, how fast the problems come before us they can never, never reach us but one a minute to be solved. We simply cannot carry even the heaviest burdens in any but single file, hour by hour.

Third, We must realize that life is constantly bringing all of us unexpected opportunities. No matter how hopeless things seem or how short-sighted we are we cannot tell what is just around the corner by way of a major opportunity which may bring joy, gain, happiness.

Dr. Gilkey said that as a Christian minister he had this Christian contribution to make to today's needs. The greatest possible source of courage, and help comes from a single source—faith in God's help.

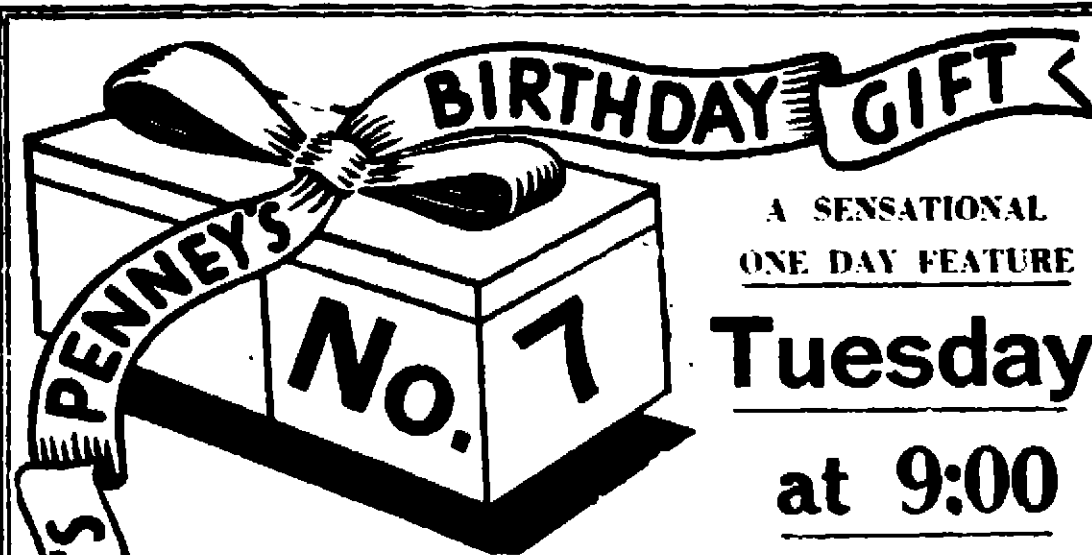
When the speaker was a student at Harvard, and was trying to build up a philosophy of life, he had an idea that God's help would come in some sudden way and change conditions outside himself for his benefit. It took him nearly a year to learn that God did not work that way, but did bring about a change in himself. God leaves the outside world just as it is but the help He sends us is through our own heart and mind changing our power, and giving us strength to go out and change the world. Strength, wisdom, courage given to us create in us the change needed to do His work.

In the quiet withdrawal into the silence of our own life new ideas come to our waiting minds, new confidence and poise to our waiting spirit. All things wait upon the Lord and we are changed inwardly so that we are capable of solving our own problems and are able to face life unafraid.

## Kingston's Biggest Event!

Penney's 31<sup>st</sup> Anniversary

Values Heretofore Unheard Of!



JUST 80 DOZEN—960 GOOD SIZE TERRY

## TOWELS

WHITE CENTER, MULTI-COLORED BORDER

THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS LOW PRICE ONLY

4<sup>c</sup>

WATCH FOR GIFT No. 8

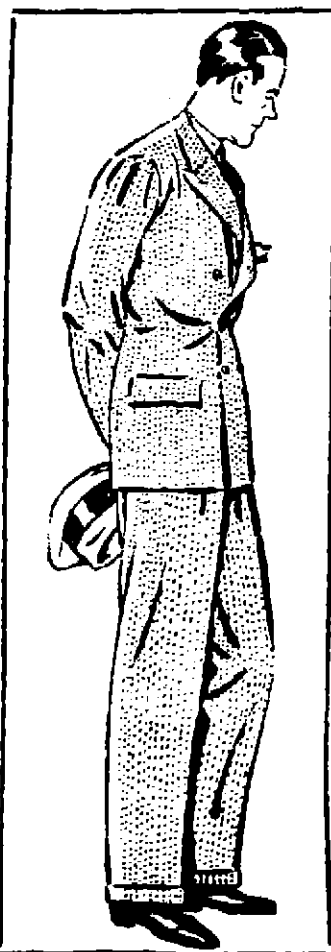
## PENNEY'S

## Sam Bernstein &amp; Co.

## Special Sale

Men's Suits and Topcoats

\$9.98



## SUITS

All wool worsteds, cassimeres, serges and chevrons. Single or double breasted models. Attractive patterns, newest shades. Suits that sold for from \$12.50 to \$20.00.

## TOPCOATS

New Topcoats in double breasted polo models, with full belt and raglan shoulders or single breasted coats with half belt.

## MEN'S HATS

\$1.95

Fine quality felt hats, new pastel shades. New and attractive shapes.

## MEN'S SHORTS

25c

Extra quality broadcloth shorts, fast color, full cut, balloon seats. Also fine combed yarn, athletic cut shirts at this price.

## SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

59c

100% wool sweaters, fancy weaves, white, cream, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 42.

## SWEAT SHIRTS

50c

Men's heavy weight, fleeced sweat shirts, all shades.

## WORK PANTS

79c

Heavy weight trousers for work. Full cut. Strong pockets. A pair that will give satisfaction and wear.

## Sam Bernstein &amp; Co.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

★ **KINGSTON CUSTOMERS DON'T NEED TO WAIT ANY LONGER FOR THE IDEAL REFRIGERATOR!**



New in style:  
greater in power  
...a bigger value.  
The new Norge  
costs no more to  
own and less to  
operate.

IT'S HERE IN THE SENSATIONAL NEW  
★ **NORGE!**

Terms as low as

\$1.10 PER WEEK

**KINGSTON MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
21-25 GRAND ST.

Near Central P. O.

Phone 2415

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN REFRIGERATION.





## Joseph Lautner Concert Program

The following vocal compositions will be sung by Joseph Lautner, Wednesday, April 26, at Trinity Church, Spring street.

This program has been arranged specially for the music lovers of the city on request. This is the most complete program ever sung by Mr. Lautner.

1  
Vocal—Schubert  
Scherzo—Schubert  
Du bist die Ruh—Schubert  
Wien—Schubert  
Wien—Schubert  
Verebliches Ständchen—Brahms

2  
aria—Vesti la giubba (Pagliacci)—Leonoville

III

4  
Spirituale—  
I was there—Arr. by Hellman  
Den Hichatie—Arr. by Hellman  
There is a tree—Arr. by Hellman  
I'm a rollin'—Arr. by Fisher  
Deep River—Arr. by Fisher  
New born again—Arr. by Hellman

5  
Organ Classics—  
Toccata—Rasbach  
The Fever—Loud  
A brown bird singing—Wood  
The old refrain—Kreiser  
Londonderry—Arr. by Grant-Schaefer  
Invictus—Hohn  
Lois Wilson Lautner at the piano.

## Automobile Traffic Was Heavy Sunday

Yesterday was one of the first Sundays where in some time when the weather was delightful for this season, and as a result it appeared as though everyone who had an automobile had it out that afternoon. Traffic was as heavy on all of the roads as it is during mid-summer. Many motored to the Ashokan reservoir to watch the water run over the falls, while many others took motor trips to the north and south of Kingston. At a result, all of the roads were crowded with cars, but as far as known no serious accident was reported over the week end.

## THE WHITE MAGICIAN AT EPWORTH HALL WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, April 26, the Clinton Avenue Men's Club will present the spectacular big time act known as "The White Magician." It has been advertised as one of the most intriguing and baffling presentations seen in this city in some time. The club feels gratified in having a show of this nature, a feature which is added to this bill is Ray Nickerson and his pictures, a novelty act and art.

The first half of the program for Wednesday evening in the Clinton Avenue Men's Club with a company of 21 persons comprising a well selected cast. Sharp new and old time songs with wit and chatter, accompanied by a 15 piece orchestra completes the evening's entertainment. Tickets for this show may be purchased at the door on that evening or from the stores of Wait Ostrander at 29 N. Front street, Smith's Book Store, 215 Fair street, and at L. B. Watrous's, 590 Broadway. The program will be announced later.

J. P. Griffin, recently re-elected marshal of Hearne, Texas, has held the office for 38 years.

## Scout Courts Of Honor Scheduled

The first series of Courts of Honor of the Ulster-Greene Council for the spring will take place this week as follows:

April 24—Monday, the Wallkill Valley and mid-Hudson sections at the New Paltz High School starting at 7:45 p. m.

April 27—Thursday, the Rondout Valley section at Ellenville at the Methodist Church Hall, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The Kingston Sectional Court of Honor will take place on Friday evening, April 28, at 7:45 in St. Mary's Hall, corner of Broadway and McKeene streets. At this time the Rev. Mr. Stanley, rector of St. Mary's, will give the address. The list of awards and members of the local court will be published later in the week. Judge J. M. Fowler is chairman.

It is expected that the meeting of the court on Friday night will be one of the largest ever held in Kingston. Every Scout in the city is expected to be present with his troop, all parents of Scouts are expected as well as many others interested in the promotion of Scout work with boys. There will be special music and other entertainment including the showing of the motion pictures taken at the Great World Jamboree in 1929. This year the World Jamboree will take place in Hungary and will bring together nearly 40,000 boys from all over the world.

## THIRD SESSION OF SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The third session of the Scout Leaders' Training School of Ulster county will take place on Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:45, in the Gov. Clinton Hotel. The subjects for this week's session are: Second class requirements (part I); second class standards; patrol method, what it is and how to use it; how to organize patrols; use of patrol leaders' council; and what it is; inter-patrol contests; troop budget—troop finance and the reading program; civic and institutional good turns.

Leo M. Sandefur, of the national office, will be present to assist in the training school work of the evening. Mr. Sandefur will discuss the troop budget, troop finance and the reading program. Mr. Sandefur made exceptional success of this work in local fields and because of this success was called to the national office to promote same throughout the entire country. Three years ago Mr. Sandefur visited this council and aided very materially in starting this work.

The Kingston school now has an enrollment of 72 men from the following places in Ulster county: Marlborough, Milford, Highland, Wallkill, New Paltz, Ellenville, Woodstock, Saugerties, Edenville, and Kingston.

The training school is open to all men interested in developing work with boys. The school is endeavoring to teach men methods and how to use them.

## DANCE

Wed. Night, April 26th

I. O. O. F. HALL,  
OLIVE BRIDGE, N. Y.

Balloons and Confetti.  
PINEOLA ORCHESTRA.  
Dancing 8 to 1.

Admission ..... \$5c

The SALE Millions Wait for! Come Tomorrow!

# WARD WEEK

Barqains in Every Department! Come! Buy! Save!

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

With only 5 more days to go, you can't afford to wait an hour longer. Come tomorrow and save at the greatest sale ever seen in Kingston.

### MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Ward Week SALE!

### Oxfords

A Union-Made Bargain!

### \$1.98



Men—Save during this 6-day sale! Genuine calfskin dress oxford, made in New England. Oak leather outsole. Goodyear welt. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Ward Week SALE! Here's Your Chance to Save 1/4

## RAYON LINGERIE

Bloomers, Shorties, Step-ins, Panties

### 19c EACH

These were dandy values at our regular price. NOW during Ward Week you save fully 25% on every garment.

Dainty, durable rayon; long wearing, easy washing, good looking—a quality used in higher priced garments. Full cut, excellently made for seasons of washing and wearing.

Endless variety of styles—tailored, appliqued, or lavishly lace trimmed. Bloomers, shorties, step-ins, panties; in the two favored tints, flesh and peach. Medium and large sizes.

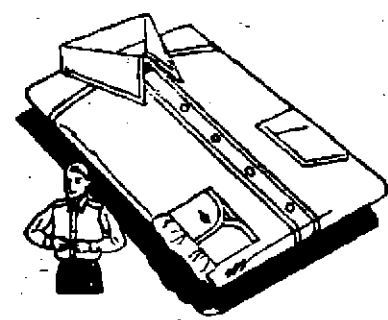


Buy wisely—buy plenty of them at this great Ward Week Sale!

## Broadcloth SHIRTS

Ward Week SALE! Save 16%!

### 69c



Pre-shrunk so they'll stand plenty of laundering. Vat dyed, combed and mercerized broadcloth. Collar attached. Pocket. Fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Ward Week Only!

## SPRING SUITS

Ward Week SALE! Save 15%!

### \$11.75

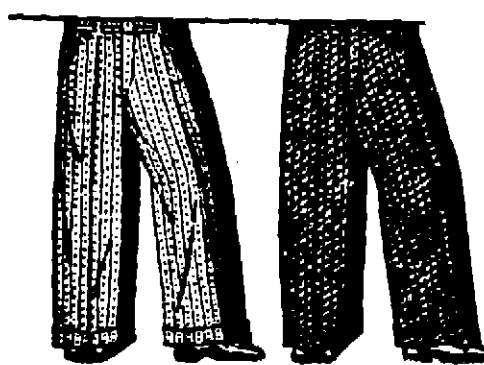
Cash in on this Saving! Brand new styles, every one! Distinctive materials, smartly tailored for men accustomed to looking their best. Choose from Spring's most approved oxfords, grays, blues, browns and tans. Conservative patterns and colorful patterns. All sizes from 34 to 46. And there's no charge for alterations!



## MEN'S WORK PANTS

Ward Week SALE! Save 10%

### 89c



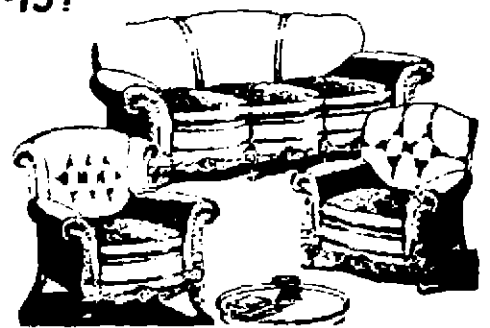
Many stores would sell these sturdy trousers for \$1.48! Now, during Ward Week, your savings are greater than ever! French back, cottonade semi-dress pants in assorted dark striped patterns. Neat looking. Long wearing. Sizes 30-44 waist.

## 3-PC. MOHAIR SUITE

Ward Week SALE! Save \$15!

### \$69.95

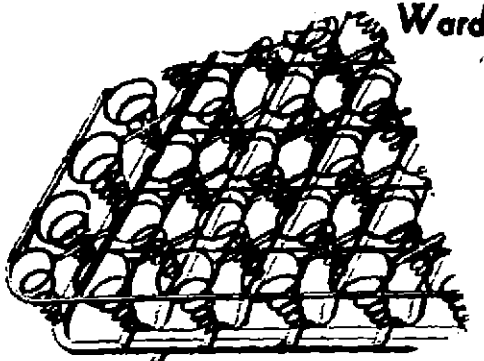
\$5 Down, Small Carrying Charge. Save \$15 during Ward Week! And look at the size of the suite you're getting! The davenport is 84 inches long, 12 inches longer than usual. The chairs have high-backs. And the covering is Angora Mohair.



## SPRING Double Deck

Ward Week SALE! Save 10%!

### \$5.48



Save 10%! And get a double deck Spring at the lowest price we've ever offered! Or anyone else as far as we know. The drop frame base means deeper coils. Deeper coils mean greater comfort. Helical tied top.

## OVERALLS JACKETS

Ward Week SALE! Men! You'll Save on These

### 49c EACH

Men—a dramatic value. Mill shrunk, heavy 8-oz. denim; cut roomy over our popular "Homesteader" pattern. No binding! Triple stitched seams. Strain points bartacked. Overalls—high backed, with combination pocket on bib. Jackets—three-seamed style.

Boys' Overalls—High back style—3 for \$1.00

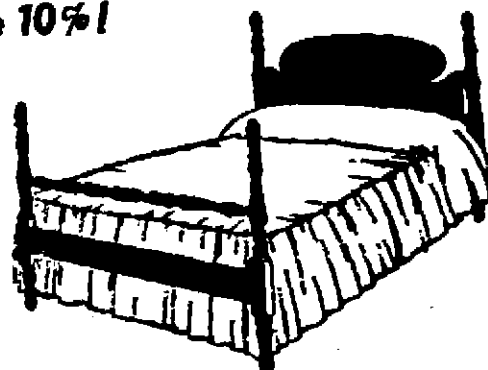


## FOUR-POSTER BED

Ward Week SALE! Save 10%!

### \$6.95

Save 10%! Get that extra bed in Ward Week! This one is true Colonial design. With 2 1/2-in. posts. And a broad headboard, besides. In maple, walnut, or mahogany finish. Full or twin.

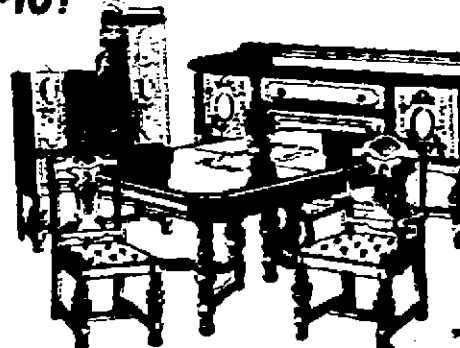


## 9-Pc. DINING SUITE

Ward Week SALE! Save \$10!

### \$79.50

\$5 Down, Small Carrying Charge. Save \$10! And what a suite you get! 9 big pieces in Oriental Wood veneers, with curly maple overlays. 60-inch buffet. China cabinet. 6-foot extension table, and 6 chairs with richly upholstered seats. Ward Week Only!



## MOHICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933.

HUDSON RIVER  
**SHAD** Pound **19c**

BEST COOKING  
**POTATOES** Bushel Full Weight **59c**

FRESH CAUGHT  
**MACKEREL** ..... **10c**

ARMOUR'S  
**STAR HAM** Whole or Half **12c**

VERY BEST  
**SLICED BACON**, Pkg. .... **12 1/2c**

NEW (EATMORE)  
**COMB HONEY** ..... **10c**

COVERED WITH WHIPPED CREAM  
**CHOCOLATE PIES**, Ea. .... **15c**

FRESH GROUND  
**HAMBURG STEAK** ..... 4 lbs. **25c**

# MENUS of the DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
May Morning Breakfast

Delicious Fruit, Serving Eight

2 cups fruit  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 cup cream  
1 cup butter  
1 cup flour  
1 cup eggs  
1 cup vanilla  
1 cup baking powder  
1 cup salt

Beat yolks and add seasonings  
Fold in egg whites. Heat fat in large  
frying pan. Add omelet. Cover and  
cook very slowly 10 minutes. Care  
fully turn half over, bake 10 min-  
utes in very slow oven. Turn onto  
serving platter or use sharp knife  
and cut into serving portions.

Broiled Ham

2 pounds ham, cut 1/2-inch thick  
Place on broiler 6 inches below  
flame. Cook slowly until ham has  
browned. It will require about 10  
minutes. Turn and brown other side.  
The ham is done when brown and  
very tender when tested with a fork.

Corn Muffins

1 1/2 cups corn meal  
2 cups flour  
2 cups milk  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups butter  
2 cups eggs  
2 cups baking powder  
2 cups salt

Mix ingredients and beat 2 min-  
utes. Half fill greased muffin pans  
or paper cups, bake 20 minutes in  
moderately slow oven. Serve warm.

To make grapefruit baskets for  
appetizers or salads, use shells  
after pulp has been removed. With  
scissors notch the edges. Handles  
made of bits of wire or greenery can  
be inserted.

The spring colors, green, yellow  
and lavender, should be used in the  
foods selected for the menu.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Glimpse Dress in Suspender Style.

7834. This model has the popu-  
lar suspender style. The suspenders are  
new in their shaping, forming bret-  
tles over the shoulders, with a de-  
cided broadening effect. The skirt is  
plaited from the belt which also  
holds the suspenders. Plaid gingham  
was chosen for the dress, and  
plique for the gimpes. One could  
make this in pique with batiste for  
the gimpes or in printed silk or sheer  
woolen with crepe for the gimpes.

Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and  
10. Size 8 will require 1 1/2 yard  
for the dress and 1 1/4 yard for the  
gimpes if made as in the large view,  
and of 36 inch material. If made  
without contrast (in monokens) it  
will require 2 1/2 yards. The bow at  
the neck will require 1/2 yard of rib-  
bon.

A pattern of this illustration  
mailed to any address on receipt of  
12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern  
Department, The Freeman, Kingston,  
N. Y. Be sure to state the size  
wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and  
Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for  
our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF  
FASHIONS, containing designs of  
Ladies' Dresses and Children's Pat-  
terns, also hints to the Home Dress-  
maker.

## Sleeves Get Another Cut

The endorsement of the shorter  
coat sleeves that started out this  
spring by being satisfied with seven-  
eighths and three-quarter lengths has  
gone further in keeping with the sea-  
son and now coat sleeves may be el-  
bow-length or shorter. Both sports  
and dressy coats acknowledge this ab-  
breviated sleeve.

There is no limit to the ingenious-  
ness of these shorter sleeves. There  
are puffed elbow-length sleeves,  
mounted in cartridge pleats at a  
dropped shoulder line. Brief capelet  
sections are cut in line with the front  
of the coat, the seams on the outside  
of the arm. Other capelet sleeves in-  
troduce three tiers of fabric, are bor-  
dered in fur in the manner of Vi-  
onnet or are split at the sides to fur-  
ther the feeling that the sleeve is of  
minor importance but is going to  
make itself felt.

Maybe Oldest Freight Depot  
The freight depot of the Alton rail-  
road at Alton, Ill., has been contin-  
uously in use for 100 years.

Columbia Claims Big Oil Field  
The world's largest potential oil field  
is in Columbia, S. A., says the U. S.  
geologic service.

## GAS BUGGIES—Seeing Is Believing.



# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

## "F" Stands for Fashion



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Illustrated are several variations  
of the broad shoulder attracting in-  
terest in current display. The cape-  
coat in Easter egg coloring for sil-  
houettes for instance. The marking of  
the high waistline and narrow col-  
lars are among other interesting  
style features. Fine tweed makes  
the coat at the right. It has military  
lapels and shoulder capelets forming  
a V cape at back.

Next, a double capelet coat in  
suede-like fabric with tiny boyish  
collar.

Another double-breasted model of  
tweed accentuates the broad shoul-  
der line with epaulets and it buttons  
high, too, finished with tiny turn-  
back collar.

## A Highly Effective Gesture

The latest fashion in years is that  
for costume-fabric gloves matching  
the gown or blouse or some trimming  
or accessory detail. For two or  
more years now designers have been  
flirting with this fashion, and follow-  
ing the enormous impetus given to  
the idea by the Paris spring open-  
ings, such gloves are beginning to be  
seen. Pique is a daytime favorite.  
Moshen are also good.

## Tiers of Joy

The formal summer handbag which  
is designed along feminine lines,  
must prove its relation to the dress.  
The newest import pouches are made  
up of tier upon tier of costume ma-  
terials or trimmings, and repeat the  
ruffles on shoulders, sleeve, and hem-  
line.

Silk fringe is particularly new and  
interesting used in this manner to  
accompany the fringed frock.  
Starched organdie and chiffon, plain  
or printed, becomes bag as well as  
glove conscious, and narrow satin  
ribbons, lacquered or dull, do trou-  
frou types.

## A Season of Reverses

New York. The redingote, which  
has so old-fashioned a name, con-  
trives to baffle it. Indeed, this sea-  
son's crop of redingotes is quite a  
different variety from last season's.  
There is, as an instance, the redin-  
gote sans sleeves, the sleeves being  
supplied by the dress beneath.

There is also the redingote with  
detachable skirt and top, a sort of  
apron or wrap around skirt plus a  
little straight jacket which when as-  
sembled over a frock of a different  
color has the redingote effect.

Such costumes are a joy to com-  
muters, and since this class seems  
to be ever on the increase, shops  
have learned the wisdom of catering  
to women who either run into town  
for a day's pleasure or for business.

This being a year of reverses, why  
not have the dress section plain and  
the redingote part fancy. That's re-  
versing the usual arrangement. You  
will find plenty of novelty fabrics to  
use, checks, chevrons and the like.

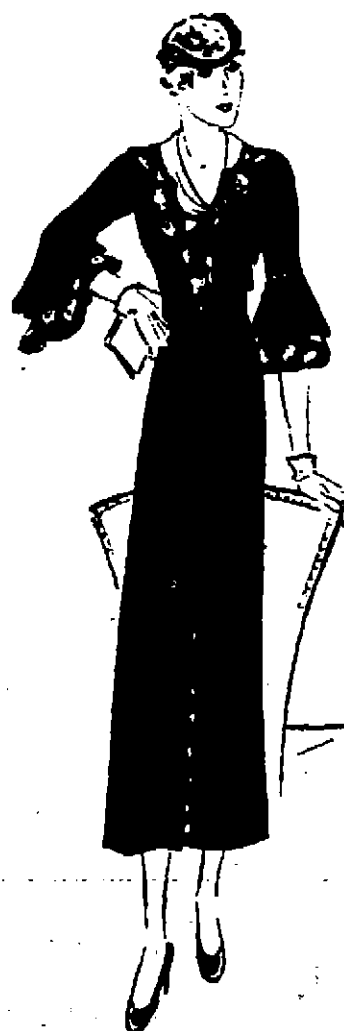
The perfecting of the ensemble  
through accessories is one of the  
most interesting formulas this  
spring. Now that gloves made of a  
matching fabric are possible, all man-  
ner of amusing ones are being worn.  
The more usual method is to have a  
gauntlet glove, the gauntlet cuff of  
which repeats the hat or some part  
of the dress fabric. But some  
women are not content with that and  
must have their hands literally in all  
the novelties in town.

While hand bags seem to recog-  
nize no law of limitations, there is  
a feeling for fabrics rather than  
leather. Also some of the very new-  
est bags have straps again so they  
may be suspended from one's wrist.  
There are many purses that have big  
checks on the outside no matter how  
small those inside may be.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Pea-size dots, in white, in widely  
spaced arrangement on a colored  
ground, are having a fling in sports-  
wear, as opposed to the coin dots  
that are the other preference—the  
latter a matter of novelty as well as  
design.

## A REDINGOTE REAPPEARS



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

A redingote type, of black heavy  
sheer crepe for the coat that buttons  
at the waistline. The dress is done  
in a printed sheer crepe, with lagot-  
ting for trimming in the bodice. The  
skirt of the frock introduces pleats  
at the front for fullness.

## A Study in Contrasting Silhouettes



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Reminiscent of the great days of  
the Italian Renaissance is this evening  
coat that turns to contradict current  
style and its trimming of dull gold  
and red galons; the material is bright  
and velvet.

This is one of a number of dail-  
y, summery evening gowns of tulle; the  
gown itself is all black but the fu-  
nny sleeve ruffles are alternately  
black and pink.

## Women Better at Golf

According to the consensus of lead-  
ing golf professors in the United  
States, women learn the game of golf  
quicker than men, and play a second  
year game.

## Belts Are "In"

Belts are tremendously important.  
The shirtwaist is responsible—either  
the bona fide dress, of the separate  
skirt and blouse. In both cases, as  
in fact, in every daytime dress, the  
normal waistline controls the situa-  
tion, which explains the excitement  
about belts. Even coats surprise us  
by the number of their belts.

## Rare South American Bird

A South American bird lately caught  
in Nagykuta, Hungary, is the size of  
a sparrow, has the coloring of a swal-  
low, and trails a tail more than 20  
inches long.

## A Bit of a Cape by Way of Change



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

A dress of heavy white shantung brown linen and the belt is white en-  
gaging interest by the untrimmed crusted with stripes of brown. The  
pleats in the skirt mounted cartridge reverse finish of the cut-out back is of  
fashion. It is worn with a capelet of festive.

## The Little Girl Sash Grows Up

In considering the sash this sea-  
son, consider it as more than just a  
decorative accessory which it still is  
of course, but rather in the light of  
an integral part of the dress itself.  
So importantly does it function. It  
figures in the construction of the  
dress, and specifically in a tie-up with  
the back fullness of the newest sil-  
houettes.

# DEL MONTE SALE

AP 2 for 25c

Pears DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Peaches DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Fruit Salad DEL MONTE 2 No. 1 cans 25c

CHERRIES Del Monte 2 No. 1 cans 25c

Fruit Salad DEL MONTE No. 2 can 19c

CHERRIES Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 33c

BRISKET SALT PORK lb. 8c

CHERRYSTONE CLAMS 3 doz. 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 20c

Super Suds 3 packages 20c

Palmolive Soap cake 5c

White House Evap. Milk tall can 5c

Sweet Mixed Pickles quart jar 19c

Quaker Maid Ketchup large bottle 10c

Quaker Maid Chili Sauce bottle 15c

Baker's Cocoa 1/2 pound can 10c

Grapenuts package 16c

N. B. C. Brownie Thins package 19c

Baked Beans QUAKER MAID 7 small cans 25c

Peanut Butter SULTANA big 2 lb jar 19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA — FINEST GROWN

SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES

GOOD SIZE 37c dozen MEDIUM SIZE 27c dozen SMALL SIZE 17c dozen

NEW TEXAS — sweet and mild — big value

Bermuda Onions 4 pounds 19c

Firm and fresh

New Southern Cabbage 3 pounds 15c

Sweet and tender

Fresh Western Peas 2 pounds 25c

Table quality — large bunches

Bunch Carrots 2 bunches 17c

Large stalks or bunches

Washed Celery bunch 11c

GUARANTEED MEATS OF A & P. MARKETS

Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25

FANCY MILK FED VEAL CHOPS

RIB pound 15c LOIN pound 19c

Tender and juicy — top or bottom

Round Steak pound 17c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

## All Cooks Look Alike

to a hungry man, but what a disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a rapt appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cart-a-Word Department.



## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. The commonest
2. The commonest
3. The commonest
4. The commonest
5. The commonest
6. The commonest
7. The commonest
8. The commonest
9. The commonest
10. The commonest
11. The commonest
12. The commonest
13. The commonest
14. The commonest
15. The commonest
16. The commonest
17. The commonest
18. The commonest
19. The commonest
20. The commonest
21. The commonest
22. The commonest
23. The commonest
24. The commonest
25. The commonest
26. The commonest
27. The commonest
28. The commonest
29. The commonest
30. The commonest
31. The commonest
32. The commonest
33. The commonest
34. The commonest
35. The commonest
36. The commonest
37. The commonest
38. The commonest
39. The commonest
40. The commonest
41. The commonest
42. The commonest
43. The commonest
44. The commonest
45. The commonest
46. The commonest
47. The commonest
48. The commonest
49. The commonest
50. The commonest
51. The commonest
52. The commonest
53. The commonest
54. The commonest
55. The commonest
56. The commonest
57. The commonest
58. The commonest
59. The commonest
60. The commonest

**DOWN**

1. The commonest
2. The commonest
3. The commonest
4. The commonest
5. The commonest
6. The commonest
7. The commonest
8. The commonest
9. The commonest
10. The commonest
11. The commonest
12. The commonest
13. The commonest
14. The commonest
15. The commonest
16. The commonest
17. The commonest
18. The commonest
19. The commonest
20. The commonest
21. The commonest
22. The commonest
23. The commonest
24. The commonest
25. The commonest
26. The commonest
27. The commonest
28. The commonest
29. The commonest
30. The commonest
31. The commonest
32. The commonest
33. The commonest
34. The commonest
35. The commonest
36. The commonest
37. The commonest
38. The commonest
39. The commonest
40. The commonest
41. The commonest
42. The commonest
43. The commonest
44. The commonest
45. The commonest
46. The commonest
47. The commonest
48. The commonest
49. The commonest
50. The commonest
51. The commonest
52. The commonest
53. The commonest
54. The commonest
55. The commonest
56. The commonest
57. The commonest
58. The commonest
59. The commonest
60. The commonest

## BEGINS 56th YEAR AS

## CATHOLIC CHURCH PRIEST

Lackawanna, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—Father Baker, known to thousands of orphans and other needy for his charity, and to other thousands as builder of "The Second Holy City," a magnificent group of buildings overlooking Lackawanna's steel stacks, today began his 56th year in the service of the Catholic church. Fifty-one, he is believed the oldest priest in the service of his church in the country. Father Baker has given his life to

the poor and the helpless. Thousands of orphans, of homeless and of other needy have been helped through his work. Since coming to one of the poorest parishes in western New York as a young man, Father Baker has built Our Lady of Victory Institution, a \$25,000,000 project which includes one of the finest basilicas in the world, an orphan asylum, an infant home, a parochial school, a technical school, a farm of 600 acres, a working boys home, a hospital, a protectorate for boys, a nurses home and a sisters home.

## ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED

## IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 24 (AP).—One man was dead and another in a hospital in a critical condition today as the result of injuries received last night when a motorcycle on which they were riding struck three boys walking along the highway and then crashed into a truck. Earl O'Dell, 22, of Poughkeepsie died shortly after the crash and Harry Knickerbocker, 24, also of Poughkeepsie was taken to the hospital unconscious. Joseph McCormick, 17, one of the boys struck by the motorcycle, was slightly hurt.

## NOW IS THE TIME

## to subscribe for monthly

## installment shares in the

## HOME-SEEKERS'

## Co-Operative

## SAVINGS &amp; LOAN

## Association

## 28 Ferry Street

## Phone 1729.

## New Series opens May 1st.

# —NOTICE—

## GOLDMAN'S

### STYLE SHOP

WILL BE

# CLOSED

## ALL DAY TUESDAY

TO MARK DOWN AND ARRANGE STOCK  
FOR A STORE-WIDE  
REMODELING  
—SALE—

WATCH PAGE 11 IN TOMORROW'S PAPER.

## Loans on Automobiles

## Confidential

### Arrangement

PHONE 2274 or CALL at 277 FAIR ST.—

ROOM 210—KINGSTON, N. Y.

# OFFICE

## CAT

by Junius

CAT—APR 24. . . but above him  
Never try to show off your radio  
before company. Pride goeth before  
falloff.

A girl will never forget her first  
kiss, but a boy is more apt to re-  
member the kiss he tried to get and  
couldn't.

Ragson Tatters and his wife  
missed the train to the city.

Ragson (suspiciously)—If you hadn't  
been so plucky on slow, we wouldn't  
have missed it.

Mrs. Ragson—Yes, and if you  
hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't  
have to wait so long for the next  
one.

It's a real pleasure for mothers to  
tuck their children in bed, if they  
can wait until the children get  
home.

Trouble seldom comes to those  
with plenty of hard work to do.

Nurse (suspiciously)—What have  
you been doing, Ellen?

Ellen—Rover's eaten my dolly's  
slippers, so I've been punishing  
him.

Nurse—How?

Ellen—I've been to his kennel  
and drunk his milk.

And if the little lamb followed  
Mary today it would probably die  
from want of sleep.

Ragson—Say Sambo, how do dey  
get de water in de water-melon?

Sambo—Dat's easy, Black Boy.  
Dey plants it in de spring.

Another difference between the  
high school and the college is that  
the high school student says: "I  
don't know." In answer to a ques-  
tion, while the college student says:  
"I don't recall."

Hot Chat: Hot Chat! . . . If you  
would have a faithful servant, and  
one that you like, serve yourself.

When the meek inherit the  
earth they'll probably object to pay-  
ing the taxes just like the present  
owners do. . . . The man who leads  
a double life takes at least two  
chances of getting caught. . . . Some  
men become loafers because they  
are too light for heavy work and  
too heavy for light work.

The smaller the hole a man gets in-  
to the louder he howls. . . . You  
cannot put over what you put off.

It's safer to throw stones at  
random than to use words. A  
mosquito is a great screen actor and  
he always gets by. . . . Years and  
years ago people got married for  
keeps. . . . Figures never lie—in a  
modern bathing suit.

Clerk—How much do you wish to  
spend for your wife's birthday gift?

Husband—About one-fourth of  
what I shall have to.

Men make fun of women's dress  
and then rig themselves up in gorge-  
ous costume when their lodge  
parades.

Old Ragson Tatters from Brush-  
ville was troubled with rheumatism  
in his left leg. He came into town  
to see a doctor. After the examina-  
tion, Ragson asked:

Ragson—What causes the rheu-  
matism in my left leg?

Doctor—Old age.

Ragson—Old age. Hell! My right  
leg is as old and I haven't any in it.

Our idea of a pleasant occasion is  
meeting a jubilant man. It has been  
several years since such an occasion  
offered.

No currency is elastic enough to  
stretch from earning capacity to de-  
sire.

Wife—Why do you go on the  
front porch when I sing? Don't you  
like to hear me?

Husband—It isn't that. I want the  
neighbors to see that I am not beat-  
ing my wife.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 803  
Summit avenue, Greensboro, North  
Carolina.

## At The Theatres

## Today

Kingston: "Sailor's Luck." James  
Dunn and Sally Eilers, who rose to  
stardom in their now famous "Bad  
Girl," are together again in this en-  
tertaining story of a sailor boy on  
shore leave, and a girl who is out of  
work. As the sailor, James Dunn  
plays his most engaging part, and  
Miss Eilers again proves her capa-  
bilities in the role of the girl the  
sailor falls in love with. There are  
some exciting moments in this talkie,  
a number of real laughs, good direc-  
tion, and fine acting by the two  
stars. Sammy Cohen and Victor Jory  
are also in the cast.

Orpheum: "The Bitter Tea of  
General Yen" and "Guilty or Not  
Guilty." Nils Asther achieves a per-  
sonal triumph in this oriental ro-  
mance, filmed amid intrigue and war  
in the far east. It is one of the best  
of the current pictures, although  
Barbara Stanwyck as the star is  
miscast in the role of a white girl  
who is captured by an oriental gen-  
eral, and who falls in love with him.  
For romance, excitement, and enjoy-  
ment, this show has everything. But  
Nils Asther walks away with all of  
the honors. "Guilty or Not Guilty"  
features Betty Compson and Tom  
Douglas.

Broadway: "Mussolini Speaks" and  
"Soldiers of the Storm." The  
first double feature is unusual in  
treatment, for it is the picture story  
of the rise of Mussolini from obscur-  
ity to fame in Italy. So well are the  
news pictures linked together that  
this feature attraction is of excep-  
tional interest not only from a his-  
torical standpoint, but also from its  
entertainment value. The life his-  
tory of this strong man of Europe is  
as exciting screen fare as one would

# HOLLYWOOD

## SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Regarded as the  
best significant silent feature since  
Charles Chaplin's "City Lights," the  
latest work of the Russian director,  
Sergei Eisenstein, is being prepared  
here for release within the next  
six or six weeks.

The picture isn't strictly "silent,"  
any more than Chaplin's was—for  
Hugo Rosenfeld came from New  
York to compose a musical score—  
but there is no dialog.

Eisenstein, a sort of high priest  
to many who regard the cinema as  
an art, came to Hollywood two  
years ago to direct the film version  
of "An American Tragedy."

## And Then—Mexico

There were difficulties, many of  
them, and disagreements, and the  
maker of "Potomkin" and "Ten  
Days That Shook the World" de-  
parted for Mexico, there to spend  
14 months on a film dealing with  
the social and cultural life of the  
country. "Que Viva Mexico," to be  
released under the title, "Thunder  
Over Mexico," was the result. The  
actors are all "unknowns."

That he spared no film footage in  
the task was apparent in the enor-  
mous volume of celluloid he sent  
back—enough for 25 full length fea-

ture to see. Lowell Thomas speaks  
the dialogue as the action unfolds.  
"Soldiers of the Storm" is a me-  
dium drama of the border patrol with  
Regis Toomey and Anita Page.

Tomorrow:  
Kingston: "State Fair." All the  
thrills of a state fair, coupled with  
the added charm of farm life, are  
brought to the fore in this four star  
picture attraction that has a host of  
top notch talkie artists to make the  
play the more enjoyable. Janet  
Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres,  
Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Sally  
Eilers, Frank Craven, Victor Jory  
are among the talented players that com-  
prise the cast. This is a show for  
the whole family to see, with its  
cleanliness, its comedy, its romance,  
and its downright charm. Will  
Rogers is perfect in the role of the  
farmer who is set on having his pet  
pig cop the first prize, and Louise  
Dresser, as his wife, and Janet Gay-  
nor and Norman Foster as the son  
and daughter, are equally effective in  
parts complementary to their talents.  
All in all, this play should be placed  
on the don't miss list.

Broadway: "Parole Girl." A  
study in extortion, with Mae Clarke  
playing the role of an extortion  
racketeer who is caught and sent to  
prison. While reclining in prison,  
she broods over the affair, and deter-  
mines to get revenge on the store  
manager who was responsible for her  
being a guest of the state. When  
she is free, she vows vengeance,  
only to fall in love with the manager  
she planned to harm. Besides Miss  
Clarke, others in the cast include the  
popular Ralph Bellamy, Hale Ham-  
ilton, Marie Prevost, Neil Hamilton  
and Ferdinand Gottschalk.

Prayer and Bible Study.  
The weekly prayer and Bible study  
will be held at the home of William  
Hendle, Binnewater, tonight at 7:30.  
All welcome.

The Average Man  
An average man is one who likes  
to feel properly dressed without look-  
ing all dolled up like a cutie.

tures of eight feet each, which will  
be the length when Harry Chandler,  
the story editor who practices "psy-  
chological treatment" of stars, is  
through with cutting and assem-  
bling it.

Eisenstein and Grigori Alexan-  
dov, his assistant, and Edward  
Tisse, his cameraman, are back in  
Russia, having left the picture they  
made in care of their American back-  
ers.

Breaks For The Men  
"Today We Live" is a Joan Craw-  
ford vehicle, but it is none the less  
a man's picture, for Gary Cooper,  
Franchot Tone and Robert Young  
draw considerably more footage than  
the star.

The story, by William Faulkner,  
in large measure retains on the  
screen the favor of originality in  
treatment, and its dialog is inter-  
esting, particularly because it says  
much by saying little.

An "Eternal Triangle" set against  
an unusual phase of the world war,  
with Cooper and Young rivals for  
the Crawford affections and Tone in  
the role of the Crawford brother,  
the picture progresses through se-  
quences exciting or poignant—or  
both—to the usual solution of such  
triangles, everybody being very gal-  
lant.

Fired Remains of Indian Town  
Remains of an Indian village, in-  
cluding pottery, have been found in  
the Bronx section of New York city.

# ORPHEUM

## THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

BARBARA STANWYCK  
in  
**"BITTER TEA"**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Also SCRAPPY CARTOON

BETTY COMPTON and  
TOM DOUGLAS in  
**"Guilty Or  
Not Guilty?"**

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

THE  
**Death Kiss**  
with ADRIENNE AMES, DAVID  
MANNERS and BELA LUGOSI  
Also SCRAPPY CARTOON

JOCK MACK BROWN  
DOROTHY BURGESS  
**MALAY NIGHTS**

FRI. SAT. / NIGHT OF JUNE 13th | DRUM TAPS

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

## Radio's Outstanding Stars IN PERSON

# One Day Only — Friday, April 28

## At Kingston High School Auditorium

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Presents  
AN ALL-STAR SHOW  
With

- ★ COL. STOOPNAGLE AND BUD
- ★ TONY WONS
- ★ VAUGHN DE LEATH
- ★ LITTLE JACK LITTLE
- ★ KEENAN AND PHILLIPS
- ★ THE HICKORY NUTS

IN PERSON  
UNDER AUSPICES OF

## Kingston Post, AMERICAN LEGION

(BENEFIT OF WELFARE FUND)

Reserved Seats now on sale at Kingston Legion Post and Winter's Music Store, Wall Street.

Matinee 4 p. m.—50c and 75c Evening 8:30 p. m.—75c and 81

# WALTER READE THEATRES

## READER'S

# BROADWAY

THEATRE  
TELEPHONE 1613.

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES—ALL SEATS  
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c Balcony 25c  
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c  
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

FEATURE NO. 1  
**"MUSSOLINI  
SPEAKS"**

FEATURE NO. 2  
**SOLDIERS OF  
THE STORM**  
REGIS TOOMEY  
ANITA PAGE

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

Here is a Story of a  
Hundred Thousand Girls  
**"PAY ROLE  
GIRL"**  
—with—  
RALPH BELLAMY  
MAE CLARKE  
MARIE PREVOST  
NEIL HAMILTON

THURS. "MEN MUST FIGHT"  
FRI. with Diana Wynward, Lewis Stone, Phillips Hylton

## READER'S

# KINGSTON

WALL STREET. THEATRE TELEPHONE 271.

Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

MATINEES, ALL SEATS. 25c CHILDREN, ALL TIMES. 10c  
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS. 25c BAL. ORCH. 40c  
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**"SAILOR'S LUCK"**  
with JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW  
★ 8 Great Stars in One Picture ★

**STATE FAIR**  
FOX PICTURES  
HARRY KING PRODUCTION

The laughter, excitement and carefree gaiety of a big State  
Fair . . . A love idyll between a yearning country girl and a  
devil-may-care reporter . . . A father and mother busy win-  
ning prizes with pickles and pigs . . . And the son finding  
adventure with a beautiful carnival girl who loved him but left  
him.

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
HELEN HAYES—CLARK GABLE in "THE WHITE SISTER"  
"CAVACADE"—RASUTIN AND THE EMPRESS



## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 24 (AP).—The stock market today was characterized by higher price levels and forward movement throughout the principal financial markets.

Stocks moved up 1 to 2 points in many instances to new high levels for the movement as wheat, cotton and other important staples again moved forward. Trading in the stock market continued at a hectic pace. After a late morning lull, the market moved higher for the movement after midday.

Standard of New Jersey and Economy-Vacuum rose a point in Natco turnover, and Standard of California, Barnard, Texas Corp., and Continental gained nearly as much. American Telephone, Case and U. S. Steel, however, advanced about 2 points, and issues up 1 to 2 included U. S. Steel common, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Gas, American Gas, Continental Gas, Sears Roebuck, Goodyear, Dupont and National Riscuit. The tobacco had an interval of buoyancy during the morning, but came up later. Copper advanced fractions.

Interest was keenest still in the commodity stocks. Oil was bid up in big blocks, on the theory, according to brokers, that chaotic conditions in the industry were on the way to solution. Ralls were brought forward rather belatedly, and were evidently helped by optimism over the trend of freight movement. Santa Fe, the first large system to report

## Two Needs of TB. Hospital Auxiliary

Right now the Tuberculosis Hospital Auxiliary is greatly in need of two things. One is additional members for the Auxiliary. What the Auxiliary does with the funds derived from the dues of its membership, is to help out with the furnishings of the hospital and even more particularly to provide the materials for the occupational therapy work which the patients do. That is the making of articles by the patients themselves, which work affords them both pleasure and a bit of profit greatly appreciated. So, just being a member of the Auxiliary and paying the dollar a year dues is of very material aid in adding to the comfort and happiness of the patients at the hospital. Any one wishing to join the Auxiliary should send their name and dues to Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, 188 Fair street, or telephone her, 116.

The other need is for dresser covers for several of the patients' rooms. These covers of white wash material should be 18 inches wide and at least 48 inches long, when hemmed. It would be greatly appreciated by the Auxiliary if there are those who would contribute such covers, and if there are such kind friends they too are asked to telephone Mrs. Holcomb.

## Seven Arrested by Troopers in Dice Game

Seven men were arrested by Sergeant Lockhart and Troopers McLenon and Coons Saturday evening and taken before Justice Henry E. McKenzie of Port Ewen, where they were charged by Sergeant Lockhart with playing crap. They pled guilty to being disorderly persons and the judge fined them \$5 each, which was paid and imposed suspended sentences of 30 days each in the county jail.

The men, who were arrested not far from the Port Ewen bridge on the road leading to Connelly, were Lambert VanWesemael, 23, 11 Broadway; Henry Hutton, 38, 30 Chambers street; James Delaney, 45, Hasbrouck avenue; Theodore VanSteenburgh, 47, 55 Gill street; Charles Brown, 39, 80 Broadway; Henry Thomas, 39, 10 Sycamore street; Ben Maye, 29, 29 Janzen avenue.

**Ulster Park Supper.**  
The consistory of the Ulster Park Reformed Church will serve a turkey supper at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, Thursday evening, April 27, starting at 6 o'clock.

**It Just Cannot Be Done**  
"Times is always hard," said Uncle Eben, "for a man dat spends his life tryin' to get somethin' for nothin'."

## Do You NEED MONEY?

You May Borrow \$100 - \$150 - \$200 or more to pay old bills, for taxes, assessments, mortgage interest or insurance premiums, for home repairs, redecorating or other improvements.

You may repay in 1-3-6-10 months or longer - according to your income

## PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

OF NEW YORK  
Room 2, Second Floor  
310 Wall Street  
Next to Equitable Building  
Phone: Kingston 3470  
Kingston, N. Y.

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

## Beer's Return Booms Refrigerator Sales

Rose & Gorman report that the business of increasing the business in their Refrigerator department is such an extent that they are finding difficulty in giving all orders immediate attention.

Last week was a banner week, according to Major Ashton H. Hart, head of the department, two outstanding orders being those for the complete equipment of the McElroy restaurant bar and a similar installation at the well known Standarden Hotel, managed by Mrs. Agnes Foubey.

At McCabe's they are fitting up a bar in what has been the grill, using Frigidair equipment throughout. There will be a storage box in the cellar for nine kegs of beer, from which three tin piping will lead to the three draft outlets on the new bar. A second draft cooler at the bar will give a constant temperature of 43 degrees. They are also installing two large modern storage boxes in the kitchen for general use. The entire job will represent an expenditure of around \$2,500.

The installation at the Standarden House is similar although not so extensive. Rose & Gorman are not only supplying the refrigeration for this job but are doing the entire work of reconstructing the bar and providing necessary equipment.

In addition to these the firm has installed several smaller Frigidair jobs during the past week, mostly for household equipment, at prices ranging from \$150 to \$350. During one week recently Rose & Gorman put out 18 Frigidaires of various sizes.

The firm took over the servicing of Frigidaires in the section about a month ago and they are now servicing nearly 4,000 units.

## Bacteria Counting Studied by 4-H

Five of the 4-H Dairy Clubs in Ulster county studied the counting of bacteria last week. Each club participated in two meetings. The first meetings were held at the Kingston City Laboratory, 74 John street, where Miss Eleanor Easton, bacteriologist, was the instructor. The second meetings were held in the different communities.

Miss Easton met with the Rondout Club of Kerhonkson; the Pioneer Club of New Paltz and the Wallkill Club of New Paltz on Monday evening, April 17. Thursday afternoon she met with the Northern Ulster Club and the Lake Katrine Club. At these meetings she explained the principles of bacterial counting with particular reference to milk. She demonstrated the technique that is used to determine the bacteria in milk. The club members present were impressed by the extreme care that is taken to avoid any error in making these counts.

Each 4-H Club member who attended these meetings brought a sample of milk and also samples of milk that they had taken incorrectly. Under the supervision of Miss Easton and her assistant, Miss Bryant, these members finished the first steps toward making a bacteria count.

The second meetings were held in Wallkill, Wednesday afternoon; New Paltz, Wednesday evening; Kerhonkson, Thursday evening and Kingston, Saturday afternoon under the supervision of Bernard J. J. county club agent. At this time the final steps in making bacteria count were completed. Special instruction was given in the factors that were important in maintaining a low bacteria count in milk. The most important of these factors are immediate cooling, cleaning the cows and utensils and all the places in which the milk is handled.

The best samples of milk were those taken by Lewis Boice of Lake Katrine, and William Hasbrouck of New Paltz. These samples both showed a bacteria count of 1,000 and 1,200 respectively per cubic centimeter. The total attendance at these six meetings was 37 club members and 12 visitors.

## 4-H Radio Program

How club members improve their technique of farming and home making through 4-H Club work will be explained during the monthly 4-H radio program scheduled for broadcasting from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time, on Saturday, May 6.

Ruth Davis, a New Jersey 4-H Club member, will open the program with her talk entitled "What Home Project Work Has Taught Me." Ruth has been an active club member during the past two years and has been very successful in making her clothing, as well as in other 4-H project work. "What I Have Learned as a Dairy Club Member" will be discussed by Delbert Williams, a Mississippi 4-H Club member. Dairy club work has been Delbert's most outstanding accomplishment in five years of 4-H Club work. In her talk entitled "4-H Project Activities in New Jersey," Mildred B. Murphy, the assistant state home demonstration leader, will tell about the various 4-H projects being emphasized in the state and their educational effect on the club member. Gertrude Warren, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will tell how 4-H Club members throughout the country are learning new and better methods of farming and home making. Margaret Lattimer of South Dakota and George Lattimer of Kentucky, who in consideration of their high rank in scholarship and leadership and of excellence in 4-H Club work performed, have been awarded fellowships by the Payne Fund of New York permitting them to study nine months in the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Rowe Will Reopen Stelle Shoe Store

James L. Rowe, who for the past twenty-five years has been connected with the shoe business in Kingston, and since 1915 manager and boss of the shoe department at the Rose & Gorman store, will shortly reopen the store formerly occupied by J. T. Stelle & Son at 25 John street and will continue that business. Mr. Rowe is at present having the store on John street remodeled and redecorated and as soon as the store is in readiness will reopen.

Mr. Rowe, supervisor of the shoe business in Kingston, has entered the employ of the late U. S. Wood as a salesman on March 1, 1931, and remained in the employ of Mr. Wood until December 1, 1932, when he entered the employ of Rose & Gorman as buyer and manager of that shoe department and since that time he has been in charge of the Rose & Gorman shoe department until his resignation which took effect Saturday evening.

## Society Notes

**Reilly-McGinnis.**  
Mrs. Julia A. McGinnis of 214 Hasbrouck avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Rose, to Thomas J. Reilly, of Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 22, at St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, by the Rev. Michael J. Larkin. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will be at home at No. 1917 123rd street, Richmond Hill, L. I., after May 1.

**Miller-Heutschi.**  
New York, April 23 (Special).—Paul Anton Miller, 31, of Woodland, and Miss Alice Heutschi, 31, of 383 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, obtained a marriage license at the Brooklyn Municipal Building here this morning. They stated they would be married immediately afterwards by a Brooklyn minister. Mr. Miller, who was born in Woodland, is the son of Edward and Marie L. Miller. The bride, the daughter of Hans and Bertha N. Heutschi, was born in Switzerland.

**Their Golden Wedding.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus G. Smith of Flatbush avenue, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home today. Mr. Smith is the fourth brother in his family to celebrate his golden wedding, which is rather an unusual event. His brother, Leland Smith of Coxsackie, celebrated his golden wedding several years ago, while his two other brothers, Courtland Smith of Kingston and Edgar Smith of Coxsackie, now both dead, observed their golden weddings some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are lifelong residents of Kingston and were married in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmwood street on April 24, 1883. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Ida Nowell of this city. Their three children, Mrs. Frank Ryan and Miss Inez Smith of Coxsackie, and Lawrence S. Smith of Kingston, assisted their parents in celebrating the happy event today.

**Miscellaneous Shower.**  
Saturday evening a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Helen Barley in honor of her approaching marriage to Jerome Burton, at 66 Pine street. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow and white. A white umbrella was suspended from the center of the living room under which stood a large decorated basket. A large white bell was suspended from the ceiling of the dining room directly over the table. A large bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations graced the center of a very attractively decorated dining table, at which at about midnight, about 25 guests were seated to partake of a delicious luncheon. Miss Barley received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Alfred Barley, Mrs. Lewis Perlmutter, Helen Barley, Erna Swartz, Mrs. Raymond Cardone, Mrs. Nathan Cole, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Mrs. William Davis, Florence Haines, Mrs. E. B. Haines, Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. John Nagele, Mrs. Joe Vollmer, Mrs. Frank Lasher, Mrs. Arthur Layman, Mrs. Joseph Lasher, Mrs. Sherwood Lasher and Mrs. Paul Burton.

## World War Veteran Committed Suicide

Frank Griffin, 42-year-old World War Veteran, who saw service with the 369th Infantry, was gassed, wounded with shrapnel and a bayonet, committed suicide at Red Falls, town of Prattville early Saturday morning. He shot himself in the heart with his shotgun after setting fire to his home, which burned to the ground. Griffin was a member of the Order of the Purple Heart. His medals were found near him with a note instructing that they be turned over to James W. Francis of Windham state junior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This military society will bury Griffin. At the meeting of the Hudson Valley county council, V. F. W., held in Kingston Saturday night, Commander Francis, who was toastmaster, requested all to observe a minute's silence for the departed veteran, whose act was laid to ill health caused by the wounds he received in service. Surviving are his widow and three children.

Griffin will tell what they have learned. The 4-H music achievement period, which has for its annual theme the "World's Great Composers," will be devoted to a study of the compositions of Wagner, Beethoven, and Brahms. These will be played by the United States Marine Band and interpreted by R. A. Turner.

## About the Folks

Everett Vignos of Brewster, N. Y., spent the weekend with his mother on West Chester street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Brewster, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Vignos of West Chester street.

Mrs. Thompson of West Chester street has returned home after a two-week visit with her son, Arthur, at Brooklyn.

Miss Margaret Crantz of 184 Harley avenue has been spending her Easter vacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Ellen McSpill, of Harley.

Mrs. Susie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill of Rosendale, accompanied by Miss Grace Hill of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Mary Gallagher of New Brunswick, N. J., are spending a week at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, who returned to Kingston Friday after an extended motor trip through the south and southwest, left Sunday for Waynesboro, Indiana, to join his wife. Dr. and Mrs. Crispell expect to return to Kingston about May 1.

Fred Port, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Port of Home street, while eating in a restaurant in New York city last week, was seized with a severe attack of promitic poisoning. He was brought to his home here in an ambulance and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers of Saugerties and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese of Kingston have returned from Meadville, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. N. M. Carman, formerly of Kingston. When the Carman family resided here Mr. Carman was branch manager for the Holland Furnace Company.

## Local Death Record

Henry B. Lauber of Ellenville died at his home there, 58 Maiden Lane, Sunday, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Fantinehill Cemetery.

Benjamin T. Quick died at his home, 35 Chapel street, Ellenville, Sunday, aged 55 years. Funeral from the Quick home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

Isaac Kalmas, a well known resident of Cairo, died at his home there on Sunday after a brief illness. Besides his wife and child he is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. The remains were taken to the home of his parents by Wolf Brothers, undertakers, where services will be held Monday with interment in Brooklyn.

Arthur Palen, a well-known barber of Kingston, died at his residence, 168 Downs street, on Saturday evening. He is survived by two sisters, Nellie, wife of Dr. Frederick Snyder, and Etta, wife of Fred Wolven, both of Kingston, and a brother, Harris Palen of Viteland, N. J. Funeral services in the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Marbletown cemetery.

Jacob A. Crispell, a lifelong resident of West Shokan, died Sunday in Kingston, aged 90 years. Mr. Crispell for the greater part of his life engaged in farming and was known to the residents of his neighborhood as "Uncle Jake." He suffered blindness in his right eye 25 years ago and 10 years ago became totally blind. Despite his affliction, however, he was quite active. He resided for the past five years with Justus North at West Shokan. Surviving are one brother, Morris Crispell of Michigan; one half brother, Daniel Crispell of Virginia; and several nephews and nieces. The remains are resting at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, from whence the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and at the West Shokan Baptist Church at 2:30. Interment in Tongore cemetery.

The funeral of George Walczak, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walczak, of 64 W. Union street, was held from the home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated at the simple but very consoling services for the members of the family and to the very large number of neighbors and friends who attended the services. The bearers were Herbert Wolf, Henry Albright, John Schatzel, Raymond Zeel, Lawrence Geuss and Adam Geuss, who were chums and playmates of the deceased. Many beautiful floral pieces from relatives and friends were sent to the home and were banded about the casket. The interment was made in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, the Rev. Brandorff officiating at the committal services at the grave.

Mrs. Carolyn Porter Sullivan, widow of Peter Sullivan, died Sunday evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Hotelling, in Newburgh. Mrs. Sullivan for many years was active in Eastern Star circles and was a past worthy matron of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Sullivan was also a past royal matron of Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth, and a past worthy high priestess of Judea Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem. She was also a member of the Rebekahs and the Daughters of Liberty of Port Ewen. For many years she had been a resident of Port Ewen, and lately had been spending some time with her cousin in Newburgh. During the many years she was active in Eastern Star work she became widely and favorably known in the Port Ewen cemetery.

**THE JOINERS**  
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.  
Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight at 8 o'clock.  
A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.  
There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlin Council, No. 41, D. of A., at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, on Tuesday evening, April 25. The past councilor will be entertained at this time and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, has received an invitation to attend the banquet of Junia Court in Newburgh on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. All members should contemplate making the trip should telephone Mrs. Florence Lovett this evening or early in the morning.

**Agel Italian's Pastime**  
While 40 men in Italy spend their days in leisure, aged women talk incessantly, or weave something, or spin white and red green garments in running stream.

## M SERVICE

## DO NOT DRIVE WITHOUT Automobile Insurance

One automobile accident may wipe out your lifetime savings. Protect yourself and family against loss by adequate automobile insurance. Let the Merchants Mutual assume your risk.

## CONSULT THE AGENT

whose name appears below, regarding Merchants Mutual service and lower rates. He has an attractive pay-as-you-drive plan for your convenience.

## MERCHANTS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY

OWEN B. AUGSPURGER, Pres. Home Office, BUFFALO, N. Y.

## HOWARD R. ST. JOHN

48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. 2011.

## A TIP TO BASEBALL MANAGERS

You know how important proper equipment is to the success of your team. So even if your budget is limited make sure you play safe—buy Spalding equipment. Pay as much or as little as you want, what you get will be right! Let the famous name of Spalding and our reputation as baseball headquarters be your protection. Come in and see the greatest values the game has ever known!

## O'REILLY'S

380 Broadway and 89 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

## Clinic Schedule At Benedictine Hospital

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach which will be on Wednesday morning, April 26, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The regular monthly Orthopedic Clinic in charge of Dr. Brainerd H. Whitbeck of the New York Ruptured and Crippled Hospital, New York city, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 26. All clinic patients will be received by Doctor Whitbeck from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

All private patients by appointment from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The Gynecological Clinic is being re-organized and new equipment has been installed. Dr. O'Connor is in charge assisted by Dr. Rosenberg of Ellenville. The hours have been changed from 4 to 5 to 2 to 4.

The Pediatric Clinic will be held on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All children brought to this clinic will receive medical care.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital either by letter or phone. Phone 2500.

## Daylight Saving Starts on Sunday

Under the provisions of an ordinance adopted by the common council during the administration of Palmer Canfield as mayor, Kingston will automatically adopt daylight saving time on Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. Residents before retiring Saturday night should not forget to shove the hands of the clocks ahead one hour.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.  
Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlin Council, No. 41, D. of A., at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, on Tuesday evening, April 25. The past councilor will be entertained at this time and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, has received an invitation to attend the banquet of Junia Court in Newburgh on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. All members should contemplate making the trip should telephone Mrs. Florence Lovett this evening or early in the morning.

**Agel Italian's Pastime**  
While 40 men in Italy spend their days in leisure, aged women talk incessantly, or weave something, or spin white and red green garments in running stream.

## Because of cheap corn prices, marketed in Nebraska were heavier than those of last year, average 245 pounds as against 231 last year.

## DIED

**CRISPELL.**—In this city, April 23, 1933, Jacob A. Crispell, of West Shokan. Body resting in the N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, where it may be viewed any time.

Funeral from the Funeral Home, 236 Fair street, on Wednesday at 1 p. m., and from the West Shokan Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Tongore Cemetery.

**PALEN.**—In this city, April 22, 1933, Arthur Palen. Funeral at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Marbletown Cemetery.

**SULLIVAN.**—At the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Clarence Hotelling, Newburgh, April 23, 1933, Carolyn Porter, wife of the late Peter Sullivan, formerly of Port Ewen, New York.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

**Members of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Attention:**  
All members of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, are hereby requested to attend the ritualistic funeral service for our late souljourner, Carolyn P. Sullivan, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street.

**MATIE M. MANN.**  
Worthy High Priestess.  
**ETHEL M. JONES.**  
Worthy Scribe.

**Members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., Attention:**  
All members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., are requested to attend the ritualistic funeral service for our late sister, Carolyn P. Sullivan, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son.

**KITTIE BUDDINGTON.**  
Worthy Matron.  
**ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER.**  
Secretary.

**All Members of Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, Attention:**  
All members of Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth, are hereby requested to attend the ritualistic funeral service for our late souljourner, Carolyn P. Sullivan, Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chapel of A. Carr & Son.

**FLORENCE LEVERETT.**  
Worthy High Priestess.  
**ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER.**  
Secretary.

**Members of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Attention:**  
All members of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Bishop, Wednesday afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock, then to proceed to the Port Ewen Cemetery, where the ritualistic funeral service of the council will be held for our late sister, Carolyn P. Sullivan.

**SADIE MUNSON.**  
Councilor.  
**MARY F. BISHOP.**  
Secretary.



## A PICTURE STORY



LOUIS A. WARD  
PRESIDENT, JUDGE

County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office at Kingston, on the 20th day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.  
C. K. LOUGHRAN,

RAYMOND, CRISPELL, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Mt. Marion in the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 18th day of May, 1932.

Dated, November 15, 1932.

RAYMOND, CRISPELL.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against James H. Enders, late of the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Eliza C. Enders, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Adams, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of August, 1933.  
 Dated, January 30, 1933.  
 ELIZA C. ENDERS,  
 As Executrix of Will of said Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Allen L. Myers, late of the Town of Shandak, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Sadie F. Van Anden, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at Big Indian, in the County of Ulster, New York, on or before the last day of August, 1933.  
 Dated, January 23rd, 1933.  
 SADIE F. VAN ANDEN,  
 Executrix of the Will of  
 Allen L. Myers, Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Fanny N. Bourgeois, late of the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Gertrude C. Deyo, one of the Administrators of the estate of said deceased, at Walkkill, in the County of New York, on or before the last day of September, 1933.  
 Dated, February 27th, 1933.  
 FANNY N. BOURGEOIS  
 and  
 GERTRUDE C. DEYO,  
 Administrators of the Estate of  
 Fanny N. Bourgeois,  
 Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jennie D. Smith, late of the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned C. Everett Terwilliger, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Walkkill, in the County of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1933.  
 Dated, February 27th, 1933.  
 C. EVERETT TERWILLIGER,  
 Executor of the Will of  
 Jennie D. Smith, Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Albert J. Stokes, late of the Town of Marlborough County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Elizabeth S. Stokes, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at Stone Ridge, R. F. D. 1 in the said Town of Marlborough, on or before the 15th day of September, 1933.  
 Dated, February 27th, 1933.  
 ELIZABETH S. STOKES,  
 Administratrix of the Estate of  
 Albert J. Stokes, Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 Kingston, New York.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Kate V. Demark, late of the Town of Marlborough County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Granville Van Demark, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at Stone Ridge, R. F. D. 1 in the said Town of Marlborough, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.  
 Dated, January 22nd, 1933.  
 GRANVILLE VAN DEMARK,  
 Administrator of Estate of said  
 Deceased.  
 V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,  
 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin Crispell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Raymond C. Crispell, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Mt. Marion in the Town of Schoharie, on or before the 15th day of May, 1932.  
 Dated, November 16, 1922.  
 RAYMOND CRISPELL,  
 Executor of said Deceased.  
 HENRY R. DE WIT, Attorney,  
 Hurley, N. Y.



## Local Boxers Expected To Draw Capacity Crowd

One of the largest crowds of fight patrons ever assembled in the old armory is expected to witness the card of American Legion welfare boxing bouts Tuesday night, featuring some of the best local pugilists, including Johnny Marelio of Glenside, who will slug it out with Benny Shields, "Wingdale Wildman" in the main contest of six rounds.

Those having carefully considered the card from all angles agree that the program, which may be the last battle presented here if the Numan boxing bill is signed by Governor Lehman, is the most promising arranged by Matchmaker Doc Studer in some time. All of the names on it represent lots of slugging and action galore.

Johnny Marelio, Glenside pride, who faces Benny Shields in the top attraction, heads the list of local talent procured by Matchmaker Studer to give the boys of this vicinity a chance to show what they have in one evening of fist-cuffs.

Marelio, although he has never appeared in a main bout here before, has headed a number of leather slugging programs in Albany, defeating such upstate stars as Dave Grande, Joe Rovelli and Rocco Measles, who had run up a string of 17 victories.

He contemplates whipping Shields decisively, but the Wingdale slugger is no man to consider too lightly, having outsmarted such well known amateurs as Honeyboy Hughes and Babe Lancaster, the colored Middle-town clown boxer problem in ring warfare at the last Legion show.

Supporting the main go is the following list of bouts:

**Semi-Final.**  
Ambrose Jagers, Ellenville, vs. Ralph Pignone, Poughkeepsie, 145 pounds, 6 rounds.  
**Special.**  
Adam Unversagt, Ellenville, vs. George Boulding, Poughkeepsie, 150 pounds, 6 rounds.

**Four Rounders.**  
Joe Myers, Kingston, vs. Sammy Popp, Poughkeepsie, 137 pounds.  
Charlie Carpio, Kingston, vs. Battling Levinsky, Poughkeepsie, 160 pounds.  
Benny Segal, Ellenville, vs. Frankie Kouhout, Kingston, 160 pounds.

Joe Segal, Ellenville, vs. Dixie Smith, East Kingston, 160 pounds.  
Regarding the future of boxing as held here under the Amateur Federation of Sports Clubs, the Numan bill, which would have all boxing contests conducted under the jurisdiction of the State Athletic Commission, would put a stop to the sport here, say those connected with promoting it. They fear that like in professional boxing, which is suffering from a big slump, too many commissioners and officials demanding high prices for their services would be forced on clubs running shows, making them drop the sport altogether because of too much expense.

## Ulster County Gun Club Scores

The Saugerties Gun Club last Saturday won the first leg in the series of team matches with the Ulster County Gun Club by nine targets. The next match will be shot at Saugerties next Sunday. The scores Saturday were below the usual average for both teams, caused principally by a strong north wind.

This is the first time a team of the Ulster County Gun Club has ever been defeated although they have shot a number of matches with other clubs.

The scores follow:  
**Saugerties Team**  
Capt. Lang ..... 21+22=43  
Lowther ..... 23+21=44  
Blood ..... 20+19=39  
T. Longendyke ..... 20+24=44  
York ..... 22+19=41

**Ulster County Gun Club**  
Capt. Coles ..... 19+22=41  
Chaffee, Sr. .... 21+21=42  
Van Gonsic ..... 20+18=38  
L. Longendyke ..... 18+22=40  
Chaffee, Jr. .... 18+23=41

**Yesterday's STARS**  
By The Associated Press  
Ted Lyons, White Sox—Pitched two-hit game against Indians and hit homer and two singles.  
Harry Rice, Reds—Hit triple with two on in ninth to beat Cubs 4-3.  
Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Pitched one hit game against Browns.  
Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Made two hits in each game as Pittsburgh defeated Cardinals in doubleheader.  
Heinie Manush and Sam Rice, Senators—Their pinch hits brought two runs in ninth to give Yankees first defeat of season.  
Ed Brandt, Braves—Held Dodgers to three hits.  
Barney Friberg, Red Sox—Made pinch single with bases full in ninth to defeat Athletics.  
Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Hit a homer to help win his game from Phillies.

**May X-Ray Students**  
A survey of tuberculosis in college students reveals no serious condition that the surveying committee advocates X-raying of all students' lungs before admission to college.

## Tagging Major League Bases

By Hugo S. Fullerton, Jr.  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Tommy Bridges, slim right hander of the Detroit Tigers, still is looking for his perfect ball game.

Last August, against Washington, Tommy turned in the season's greatest pitching feat but failed by a hair to record a no-hit game. With two out in the ninth, Dave Harris, a pinch batsman, smacked a clean single.

Yesterday Bridges came almost as close. For seven innings he retired the St. Louis Browns without a blow, then Sam West found him for a single in the eighth, the only hit he gave.

The feat was good enough for the Tigers to win 2 to 0 despite flashy pitching by George Blaholder and Bump Hadley, who gave only three hits and no walks. With two out in the seventh, an error, Charley Gehring's single and Gerald Walker's single brought in the only runs.

Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox veteran, did some snappy pitching in beating Cleveland's Indians, 4 to 1. Lyons allowed only two singles, crashed a home run with one aboard his first time up and added two more hits for a perfect day at bat.

In contrast, the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics posted each other for a total of 23 blows as Boston came from behind to win 7 to 5.

Washington ended the New York Yankees' seven game winning streak by slamming over two runs against Wilcy Moore in the ninth, largely through the pinch hitting feat of Heinie Manush and Sam Rice, and won 5 to 4.

Pittsburgh held Buccaners dominated the National League score by taking a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals to tighten their hold on first place. Heinie Meine blanked the Cards with three hits in the opener while the Pirates drove Dazzy Vance to cover in one inning and won 4 to 0. Five St. Louis errors and some steady hurling by Walter Hoyt for Pittsburgh gave the Buccas a 6 to 2 decision in the second clash.

Another sparkling bit of flinging shored Brooklyn out of second place as Ed Brandt of Boston turned the tables on Walter Beck in their second duel of the week, winning 2 to 1. Brandt gave only three blows. The New York Giants passed their rivals from across the river by turning back the Phillies 3 to 1 as Fred Fitzsimmons clouted a homer to clinch his own game in the eighth.

The Cincinnati Reds came to life and upset Chicago's Cubs and Lou Warneke, 4 to 3. In the fourth National League game, scoring two runs in the ninth when Harry Rice clouted a triple with two on base. Bill Jurgens, Cub shortstop, suffered a slightly sprained ankle in a collision with Jim Bottomley at first.

## Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

**Racing**  
Havre De Grace, Md.—Swivel beats six other Derby eligibles, including Reipald, at mile and 70 yards; Equipolse wins Philadelphia Handicap.

Lexington, Ky.—Warren, Jr. beats Bradley Derby Stars, Bollermaier and Broker's Tip, in Prospect purse. Baltimore—Grube Stake captures Grand National point to point race.

**Tennis**  
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Shields beats Mangin, 10-8, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 for Mason and Dixon singles title.  
Barcelona—England eliminates Spain from Davis Cup competition, four matches to one.

**Track**  
New Haven, Conn.—Yale defeats New York University, 79 1-3 to 55 2-3.

**Swimming**  
Buffalo—Leonore Knight wins 500 yard free style crown in National Senior Women's Championships.

Orange, N. J.—Orange retains International Y. M. C. A. title.

**General**  
New York—Stix, Baer and Fuller team beats New York Americans for National Soccer Challenger Cup.  
New York—Miller increases lead over Watson for National Match game bowling title to 427 pins.

Annapolis, Md.—Navy wins all four races of regatta from Massachusetts Tech.

**BILLIARDS**  
In the city billiard series match at Nick's Sunday, Stan Wojcio outscored Julius Teller, present city champion, 100-84. The battle of the cues lasted 20 innings. Wojcio's best runs were two 12's and a 13. Teller's 10, two 11's and an 18.

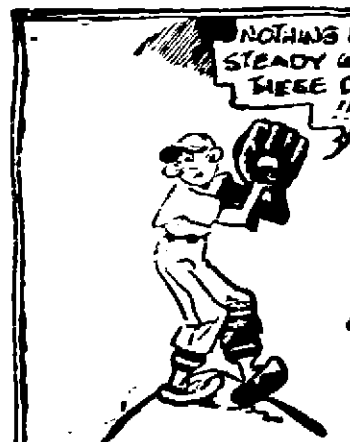
A new policy will be inaugurated at the Knott, A. C. tonight. Two matches will be played. In the first "Hotch" Alcon meets Bob East and in the second Steve Kaslich opposes Tony Pino. There will also be two matches Tuesday at Nick's.

**HERZOGS TO PRACTICE**  
TUESDAY EVENING AT 6:15

Manager La Prairie of the Herzog baseball team has called the first practice for Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Kingston Fair Grounds.

## A Willing Worker

LARRY  
**FRENCH**  
—THE PIRATES' LEFT-HANDER IS OUT TO BETTER HIS LAST SEASON'S MARK OF 18 VICTORIES



LARRY WAS ON THE MOUND IN 47 GAMES LAST YEAR — TOPPING THE LEAGUE

HE ALSO ALLOWED MOST HITS FOR THE SEASON



## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

"Do you think Schoolboy Rowe has any prospect of becoming the next Babe Ruth?" I asked Bucky Harris, who happened to be shaving at the moment and exhibited remarkable control in not cutting himself or taking a slash at his inquisitor.

We were discussing the baseball situation in general, the Tiger prospects in particular. I detected a gleam in Mr. Harris's youthful countenance upon mention of his sensational young pitcher, 21-year-old Lynwood T. Rowe of Waco, Texas, up for his first peek at the big league proceedings.

"Well," replied Bucky, after a meditative moment in which he applied more soap and rinsed the razor. "I don't mind telling you this: Rowe is the best young pitcher I have ever seen, in addition to which he has color, physical resources and, he can hit that apple."

"He pitches and bats right-handed, so that he can't qualify as another Ruth, in addition to which my hunch is he will stick to pitching and become a real star. Of course when he is in the lineup, he won't be a soft spot for the opposing pitcher."

**Circus Background**

As most everyone knows by now, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe is the son of a trapeze artist, with a circus background.

Unlike his father, a small, wiry man, Lynwood kept right on growing and now stands a modest 6 feet, 4 inches and weighs close to 210 pounds. His home is in El Dorado, Ark.

Before he was through high school, Tiger scouts put their eagle eye on him and obtained an option on his services. He was given his first professional job last year, pitching for Beaumont in the Texas League. He won 19 games and lost 7 with a pennant-winning, yielding only 2.34 runs per nine innings.

"For a youngster up for the first time, he has remarkable control and poise," says Harris.

**Scout Tighter Race**

The Detroit manager, who still holds the distinction of being the only pilot of a pennant-winner in Washington (1924-25), thinks his Tigers will do their share toward tightening up the American League race and reducing the gap which

## STANDINGS TODAY

By The Associated Press

**National League**  
Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .571; Lee, Phillies, .421.  
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 7; Bottomley, Reds, and Lindstrom, Pirates, 6.  
Runs batted in—Traynor, Pirates, 8; P. Waner, Pirates and Klein, Phillies, 6.  
Hits—Traynor, Pirates, and Fullis, Phillies, 13.  
Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, 4; Ott, Giants, and English and F. Herman, Cubs, 3.  
Triples—Davis, Giants, Bottomley, Reds, and P. Waner, Pirates, 2.  
Home Runs—Bottomley, Reds, 2; (seven players with one).  
Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers, 3 (12 players with one).

**American League**  
Batting—West, Browns, .410; Simmons, White Sox, .359.  
Runs—Simmons, White Sox, 9; Haas, White Sox, and Bishop, Athletics, 8.  
Runs batted in—Kress, White Sox, and Fox, Athletics, 9.  
Hits—West, Browns, 16; Simmons, White Sox, 15.  
Doubles—Grube, White Sox, and West, Browns, 5.  
Triples—Manush, Senators, 3; Combs, Yankees, and Gehring, Tigers, 2.  
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Fox, Athletics, Ruth, Yankees, and Goslin, Senators, 2.  
Stolen bases—Kress and Appling, White Sox, and Levy, Browns, 2.

**Keep on Telling Truth**  
"One good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you say."—Coleman Cox.

**Yesterday's Honors**  
Fitzsimmons, N. Y. Nationals ..... 1  
Lyons, Chicago Americans ..... 1  
Appling, Chicago Americans ..... 1

**League Totals**  
American League ..... 27  
National League ..... 9

**Total** ..... 36

**CRYSTAL GARDEN CLUB AT ATHLETIC FIELD TUESDAY**

Harry Shill's Crystal Gardens Club is slated for another workout at the Athletic Field on Tuesday evening. The practice is scheduled for 5:45 and all the players are requested to be present.

**IRISH BLOCK NINE WINS OVER MINNEWATER CLUB**

Opening their season Sunday afternoon at the Wilbur baseball diamond the Irish Block Nine defeated the Minnewater Boosters by the score of 14-4. Kazy Cullen and Jim Kenney pitched for the Irishers with Mandy Collins behind the bat.

**First University in Germany**  
The first university in the German empire was at Prague, Bohemia, 1260. The University of Heidelberg was founded in 1386.

**It is only within the present century that stadiums have been constructed in the United States; now there are at least forty that seat 20,000 or more.**

**When in need of INSURANCE SEND FOR McEntee**

**WE REPRESENT The Travelers**

Auto Insurance Our Specialty  
TEL. OFFICE 204-J.  
TEL. HOME 1004-J.  
25 FERRY STREET.

**WHEN IN NEED OF INSURANCE SEND FOR McEntee**

**WE REPRESENT The Travelers**

Auto Insurance Our Specialty  
TEL. OFFICE 204-J.  
TEL. HOME 1004-J.  
25 FERRY STREET.

## Derby Candidates In Action Saturday

By The Associated Press

Swivel (Adolphus Penn)—Defeated six other eligibles over mile and 70 yards at Havre De Grace.  
Warren Jr. (Warren Wright)—Won mile and one-hundredth race at Lexington.

Isiah (J. W. Parrish)—First in race over Futurity course at Lexington.  
Brokers Tip and Bollermaier (E. R. Bradley)—Second and third, respectively, back of Warren Jr.

Keep Out (William Bogler, Jr.)—Second back of Swivel.  
War Glory (Samuel Riddle)—Ran third in Swivel race.  
Friend Charley (Jewell Brothers)—Finished second back of Isiah.

My Blues (M. J. Canley)—Third in claiming race at Lexington won by non-derby horse.  
Also runs (Swivel race)—Regard, Garden Messing, Projectile, Caesar's Ghost, (Warren Jr. race), Pre War and Ariel; Thistle Play in race won by Isiah.

## Spring Swimming Instruction Ends

Carlton N. Foster, physical director at the Y, has just completed the annual spring swimming instruction campaign for the boys of the public and parochial schools of the city, ranging in age from 9 to 17 years. This spring some 300 boys entered the course and nearly 90 per cent of them learned to swim and dive. These instructions, which involved no expense on the part of the boys, ran into 1,000 lessons a week.

The boys who fulfilled the requirements of swimming 50 yards in water over their heads and who were awarded pins for their accomplishments are as follows: Charles Carlson, Ralph Miller, Alfred Mayone, Joseph Larkin, Earl Banks, Calvin Hornbeck, Clayton Turk, Hydrex Armstrong, Alfred Wolven, Raymond Zehnick, Stephen Mayes, Clarence Markle, Arthur Ryan, Leroy Mellett, Edmund Green.

## BASEBALL MEETING AT ST. MARY'S HALL

A meeting for all young men of St. Mary's parish interested in baseball will be held in the school hall tonight at 7:30 under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. President Francis A. Bosa of the Holy Name today said he expected a large attendance at the meeting which will be presided over by the Rev. William H. Kennedy.

**Duck Pin League**  
The final meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Duck Pin League will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Colonial alleys.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 24.—The Ever Ready Club will be entertained this evening at the home of Miss Mary F. Bishop on Broadway.

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith, who spent several days with relatives here, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Miss Alice Schweigel, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schweigel, at Oak Hill, has returned to her position in West New York, N. J.

Mrs. Alton Teetzel and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end with Mrs. Teetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ballard, in Saugerties.

A Virginia baked ham supper will be served by the Priscilla Society in the M. E. Church house Thursday evening from 5:30 until all are served. A 3 o'clock very fine entertainment will be given, at which a free will offering will be taken.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet in the church house at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth will have charge of the devotional period. In response to roll call a verse containing the word "comfort" will be used. A good attendance is urged.

The monthly business meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Leitching at 7:30 Friday evening. Mrs. Leitching and Mrs. Amelia Rose will be the hostesses.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held in the fire house this evening.

**Oyster Supper.**  
An oyster supper will be served in the social room of the West Hurley Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 25, beginning at 5:30 p. m. and continuing until all are served. There will be plenty of other food for those who do not care for oysters. The price will be nominal and the public is cordially invited to attend.

**Crowd Expected at Dance.**  
A large attendance is expected to attend the spring dance given by the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah at the Downtown Jewish Community Center Wednesday evening April 26. Music will be by the Paramount Orchestra. All welcome.

**Cafeteria Supper.**  
The Westminster Guild of the Reformed Presbyterian Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the chapel on Wednesday evening, May 3, from five until eight o'clock.

**Stadiums Popular.**  
It is only within the present century that stadiums have been constructed in the United States; now there are at least forty that seat 20,000 or more.

**SALE OF BASEBALL SHOES \$2.55 and \$2.80**  
**D. KANTROWITZ**  
46 NO. FRONT ST.

## Gold Streams to France Still On Stand

(Copyright, 1933, by The Associated Press)

Paris, April 24 (AP)—France is in a golden fortress defending a few yellow-backed currency notes remaining in the world.

Gold is coming here by air, and sea to what the newspapers call the world's "gold refuge," adding the vast hoard in the Bank of France.

Here, also, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland are staging a fight to maintain the gold standard, while France confidently directs the battle, professing to be without a franc for the franc but realizing the danger if other gold countries follow United States' example.

Seven airplanes arrived at Bourget Field Sunday from Amsterdam, each with more than a ton and a half of gold, a total of \$12,000,000. They carried one thousand gold bars which were trucked to the Bank of France.

From Belgium and Switzerland for days trains have been bringing smaller shipments. By sea kept gold came recently from the United States.

The French cabinet's decision Sunday to maintain the gold standard and a statement by both the government and the Bank of France that there was no fear for the franc, a signal for the fight to begin.

The cabinet declared not only a strong resistance, but urged speedy calling of the World Economic Conference and appealed to nations to return to the gold standard. France holds more than \$1,000,000,000 francs of gold, about 250,000,000, or 29 per cent of the world's gold.

The United States has more than one-third, about \$4,250,000,000, 33 per cent. France and the United States together have in their hands two-thirds of the world's gold.

## LOCAL 4-H DAIRYMEN HAVE GOOD RECORD

The Department of Animal Industry at Cornell has taken up of the activities that Ulster county has carried on for the last months, that is the keeping of records of 4-H dairy animals.

The March report which was received in the 4-H office shows Clifford Birch of Walkkill has the highest production of any 4-H member for the month of March.

This was made by his Ayrshire cow Barols Buttercup of Mountainville, six years old. Ulster county has three other members on the 30 per cent list for the month. These members stood fourth, seventh, ninth in the list of the 10 highest cows to date and are the only year old heifers that are on the list.

Lewis Bolce of Lake Katrine was fourth with his Holstein, Colum Zula Girl, in 201 days on test she produced 7,256 pounds of milk.

Spencer, Walkkill, stands seventh with his heifer, Holstein Beauty Pletierje Ormsby. She produced 6,073 pounds of milk.

200.3 pounds of butter fat in 182 days. Franklin Keider, Acon, Greenway, Maple Lane Farm, ninth and is the high Greenway list. She has produced 4,000 pounds of milk and 135.1 pounds butter fat in 182 days.

## ST. REMY 4-H CLUB HELD SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

St. Remy, April 24.—The Remy 4-H Club held a pot luck supper and entertainment in the Men's Hall Friday evening, April 21.

S. Barnett acted as toastmaster after dinner speeches. The speaker to be introduced and to speak was Pratt Bolce of Lake Katrine, chairman of the board of directors of Ulster County 4-H Club. The speaker was George Schneider, followed by Miss Sarah H. Harold Fischer, Charles Barnett, Fall Fischer, Sr.

Then some songs were sung by Herbert Murdoch, Gus Roth, Barnett and a group of 4-H boys. Miss Charlotte Havlin gave an exhibition of tap dancing. The accompaniment was by Mrs. H. H. dock.

Many thanks are extended to committee in charge, Mrs. H. H. Fall Fischer, Sr., and S. Barnett, also to the Red Men for the use of their hall, and Fred Spitznagel of Port Ewen for the use of a piano.

**WHEN IN NEED OF INSURANCE SEND FOR McEntee**

**WE REPRESENT The Travelers**

Auto Insurance Our Specialty  
TEL. OFFICE 204-J.  
TEL. HOME 1004-J.  
25 FERRY STREET.

## Young Mexican Outfielder Impresses Coast Experts



Fred Miller, left, and Nelo Alonzo are playing Seattle into the thick of the Coast league race. Miller pitched 20 home runs last season. Alonzo, just 19, is regarded as a on-re-fire big league prospect.





MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

See this, 5-11 p.m. 6-10  
Weather, clear.

#### The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 44 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 24—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; followed by showers in afternoon; south portion late tonight or on Tuesday; slightly warmer in south portion tonight; cooler in central and north portions Tuesday.

The wind, at Albany, at 4 a. m., was south; velocity 4 miles per hour.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 555. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clinton Avenue.

#### AWNINGS

Why pay more?  
House or store awnings at lower prices. For prompt service write Box Awnings, Downtown Freeman.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.  
Upholstering in a full range, moth proofed and washed. Phone 3874.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
25 Lucas Avenue. Phone 515.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Plans moving a specialty. Phone 441.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and District. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 542.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4920.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.  
472 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1090.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

Sale on House Dresses and Factory Millinery. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotelling News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
443 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Colonial Electric Appliances, Inc.  
626 Broadway, Phone 976  
Let us do your lock, key, radio and electric appliance repairing. Prompt and satisfactory service. Work called for.

Duro pumps and service.  
123 Henry St., Kingston. Tel. 3559

National Cash Register Co., R. H. Hailer, local representative, 315 Main St., Kingston. Phone 2595-R.

M. J. Haines, Carpenter.  
Floor laying, repair and alterations. Phone 1657-J.

Agent for Blair Lawn Mower  
Repairing and Grinding  
Phone 1711-W  
H. Terpening, 34 St. James St.

THE L. T. SCHOONMAKER CONSTRUCTION CORP.  
307 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York. General contractors and builders. Masonry and carpentry. Jobbing of all kinds. Concrete walks, walls and cellar bottoms. Common and face brick work. All kinds of roofing, flooring, sanding, window screens, screen doors, and general repairing. Prices reasonable. Call 2770 or 1014-W for estimates.

Kingston Horse Co.  
will sell  
75 Horses 75

at the auction Tuesday, April 25, 1933. Horses always on hand. Private sales daily. Thursday we will sell consignments of furniture, dry goods, hardware, paint, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to our auctions. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.  
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 1352

J. H. SCHOONMAKER & SON.  
General Contractors.  
Jobbing and alteration work on especially. Spring house clean with new floors or have the old floors sanded. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

A few cabinet radios left at \$25.  
Gregory & Co.

Meat and delicatessen display cases, butcher coolers, new and used, beer bars. Florio A. Dunham, Representative, 23 Murphy street. Phone 876-R.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work,  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell Street. Phone 540.

Upholstering, Mattresses made over. Robert Wirth, 569 Broadway. Phone 187.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropractor, John E. Keller, 284 Wall street, phone 429.

Chiropractor and Massage—A. C. WHITE, 131 Fair St. Tel. 2026.

I have room now, for aged, senile and nervous patients or anyone in run-down condition who needs a comfortable home. My prices are very reasonable. Mrs. Nora Hackett, 766 Albany Avenue. Phone 4924.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 55 St. James street. Phone 764.

## 11th Juror Chosen in Quick Murder Case

Charles Abbot, Saukerties electrical contractor, was selected Saturday afternoon as 11th juror in the murder case of Earl Houghaling, charged with the murder of Mrs. Fish. The juror was chosen by the court after a long session of the court. The juror was chosen by the court after a long session of the court.

When Mr. Abbot's selection as number eleven was made but two men left on the panel, the next man examined was satisfactory to The People but the defense excused him. Emerson Powell was the last man of the panel and when called it looked as though the jury would be completed. Various questions put to Mr. Powell apparently were answered satisfactorily and District Attorney Murray as well as Lottos Lounsberry were ready to accept Mr. Powell, when it was brought out by the examination that Mr. Powell was opposed to capital punishment and hopes of securing the jury Saturday, without examining the extra panel of twelve to select today, were dashed away. Mr. Powell was the 11th man to be examined by counsel. In addition to the men examined there were a number of jurors excused by the court before examination. Thus far the regular panel drawn for the term has been exhausted, an extra panel of 100 men has been drawn and the 50 men summoned Thursday are exhausted. This morning 30 additional jurors appeared.

As soon as the jury is completed the trial will proceed and it was anticipated that the jury could be completed today in time to open the case.

Herbert Sears of Marlborough was called at the opening of the session Saturday morning. He had read of the affair at the time but said there was so much of that sort of thing that he rarely read about murders. He formed no opinion at the time. Mr. Sears said that he would require "100 per cent iron clad evidence before I could consent to a verdict." He said he believed the law was as it should be in regard to the crime of murder, first degree, and while he was not opposed to the death penalty he would require the evidence to convince him "beyond a shadow of a doubt" before he could say guilty. Judge Taver asked Mr. Sears whether he would require more evidence in this type of case than in an ordinary criminal case and the juror said he would. "These men's lives are in the balance and I would not want to render a decision which would haunt me the rest of my life," replied Mr. Sears.

Mr. Sears was challenged for cause by The People and defense counsel was permitted to examine. He said he would have to be convinced more than beyond a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendants. It would have to be beyond any doubt. If not convinced beyond the slightest doubt he said he would return a verdict of not guilty. He explained his answer by saying that the evidence might be sufficient to convince the rest of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt but the evidence might not be strong enough for him. He said in that event he would not like to be the only man to disagree but "I am responsible for my own mind."

Mr. Murray again challenged the juror, saying, "It happens Mr. Sears and I are very good friends and I regret to let him go." The challenge was sustained by the court. Hugh Fox, Kingston, was called. He stated that he was a retired nurse, formerly employed in New York. It would require more than ordinary evidence to convict in this case due to the fact that the punishment was death if a conviction was had. He was challenged for cause and the court sustained the challenge.

Valentin Garrison of Walkkill said he had read of the case but had formed no opinion. He knew none of the parties to the case and considered the defendants innocent at the present time and until proven guilty. Asked as to his age he replied that he would be 51 years old Sunday. He said he was not acquainted with Kerhokson. His brother is the present mayor of Walkkill and he knew Earl Houghaling. Mr. Houghaling appears for Mrs. Fish, who is charged with murder, second degree, for an alleged part in the crime. The juror said he paid little attention to murders as there were so many of them. He said the defendants would have to provide him with some evidence of their innocence or he would find them guilty. The court asked if the juror had not previously stated that he would not require any evidence of innocence and would require the dis-

### BUSINESS NOTICES

To whom it may concern: As of April 17, 1933, the undersigned has leased, for a period of one year, the premises known as Hotel Elchler, in Kingston, N. Y., to Mr. Jack Feye, and the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by that business during the period stated.

VINCENT J. ANDRETTI, JR.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.

Irving Barringer of Leibhardt said he lived in the vicinity of Quick's place and knew deceased as long as he could remember. This acquaintance he said would interfere with his verdict. He said he had an opinion in the case. Excused by consent.

Ephraim Krum said he knew Quick 45 years and did not know the defendants. His acquaintance would interfere with a fair verdict. Excused.

Nathan Freer, of Kingston, former U. S. Railroad man, said he had read the first story in the papers but formed no opinion. He had acted as court officer and knew all of the attorneys by sight for years from seeing them in court. Such acquaintance would not interfere with a fair verdict. He said he had been on the Dr. Follette jury years ago when there had been a disagreement. He was excused peremptorily by The People.

Ernest Freer was a deputy sheriff and disqualified.

Ira Tompkins, of Clintondale, cold storage plant employee, was not acquainted with any of the parties. He said he approved of the death penalty but would take the consequences into consideration in arriving at a verdict. Challenged by The People he changed his answer and the challenge was disallowed. He said he would require more evidence in this kind of a case than in an ordinary criminal action where the death penalty was not to be inflicted in case of a conviction. He was uncertain in his answers and a challenge for cause by The People was sustained. Excused.

With but five jurors left the afternoon session commenced at 2 o'clock with the examination of Thomas Hagan of Kingston, a board of public works employee. He said he believed the death penalty was wrong and the challenge for cause by The People was sustained.

Charles H. Barry, Marlborough fruit grower, had never been a grand juror but had served in Justice's court as a juror. The present case he had never read of or heard of and consequently had no opinion in the matter. Mr. Barry did not know Baessler but said he had known Conner about 25 or 30 years ago when Conner was in that section of the county. At that time he knew Conner to speak to on the street but had no personal acquaintance. Any acquaintance would not interfere with his verdict. He said he had not known it was the same man until Friday. At the time Conner was in Marlborough he said he had not known whether Conner was married or not. Asked if he knew Rose Van Alsdorf or a Rose Alsdorf about Marlborough the juror said he did not. He was excused by The People.

Charles Abbot of Saukerties was next examined and accepted as juror number eleven. Mr. Abbot is an electrical contractor and formerly lived in New York. He had read of the case but formed no opinion and had not discussed the matter. He knew none of the counsel for the defendant except he said he had been introduced to Roger H. Loughran, counsel for Conner, by F. E. W. Darrow on Friday. It was a casual introduction. He was not acquainted in Kerhokson. About 20 years ago he had been a juror in a civil case. He was accepted.

Ira Schoonmaker of Ellenville knew both Mr. Murray and Mr. Lounsberry. He did not know Conner or Daessler. He had not known Quick but was acquainted a little about Accord. He had heard of the case but had no opinion. He was not questioned by Mr. Lounsberry. Satisfactory to The People but excused by Mr. Lounsberry.

Emerson Powell, Sawkill road

Robert Cummings, Highland rag-

man, had formed no opinion when he read of the case and said he was not acquainted with the defendants or their counsel. Mr. Cummings said he had been a juror on a case Assistant District Attorney Haver had tried once. He considered the defendants innocent until proven guilty and was not opposed to the death penalty. Mr. Cummings said he knew Mr. Foster, under-sheriff, but that acquaintance would have no effect on his verdict. He was not acquainted about Kerhokson and would not require the defendants to prove innocence, the prosecution would have to prove guilt. Mr. Cummings was satisfactory to The People but defense excused him peremptorily.